

## BAD WEATHER STOPS EFFORTS TO RESCUE U-BOAT

MURDER CASE  
IS BEGUN IN  
COURT TODAYMaksinowicz Answers  
Charge of Killing  
Colony Patient

## BULLETIN

The first twelve men who were called to the jury box in the Maksinowicz murder trial in the Lee County Circuit court this afternoon were accepted by both sides, and within ten minutes after the defendant appeared in the court room with his attorneys, the jury had been sworn. Insanity will be the defense.

Michael "Mickey" Maksinowicz, Dixon state hospital patient, who has been held in the Lee county jail since April 25 without bond, is being tried in the circuit court for the murder of George Spader of Freeport, a feeble minded patient at the state institution on April 23. A jury was being selected from the first panel this afternoon to hear the case.

Attorneys Jerome Dixon and H. A. Brooks have been appointed by Judge Harry Edwards to represent Maksinowicz. Spader was murdered by being struck over the head with a heavy instrument as he was about to come out of a manhole at the Dixon state hospital tunnel system. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the deadly assault, Spader having been known to carry a sum of money in an old tobacco sack which he wore suspended about his neck. The sum in the sack at the time of the murder was said to have been about \$18.

**Discovered After Two Days.**  
The murder was not discovered until Saturday, April 25, two days later, at which time Maksinowicz and Walter Smith were placed under arrest and held, suspected of having some knowledge of the killing. Both denied any part in the killing for a time, after which Maksinowicz made a confession in which he implicated Smith. Two days later he made another confession, stating the conditions which led up to the murder, and in many ways denying statements he had made in his first signed confession. At no time had Smith ever admitted having anything to do with the murder.

Smith was sent to the state institution for criminal insane at Chester a few weeks ago. The fact that he had been committed to the Dixon institution saved the county the expense of trying him in connection with the killing. Maksinowicz was not committed as an insane patient and it is expected that as the trial progresses that an effort will be made to prove that the defendant is of unsound mind, a moron or mentally deficient. Physicians visited Maksinowicz at the county jail today and talked with him, it was said, in an effort to determine his present mental condition.

## Herrin Shooting Sunday

**Result of Liquor Feud**  
Herrin, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—All evidence gathered by Sheriff George Galligan and Coroner Bell of Williamson county in connection with the slaying yesterday of Otis Clark, union miner, today pointed to a liquor feud. Clark was charged with and acquitted of leading the rioters who killed Superintendent McDowell, and 21 non-union workers in the Lester Strip Coal Mine near here in 1922.

The body of Clark, riddled with bullets, was found in front of his home. It was lying face upwards, his hand clutching a revolver containing two spent cartridges. The fight had evidently been at close range. Clark had been conducting a saloon near Herrin.

**Many Automobiles Will Make Trip to Florida**  
Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Entries as far west as Colorado have been received for the National Motorists Association tour to the Gulf Coast and Florida leaving here on October 12. It was announced today. The larger number of reservations have come from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. The tour is also sponsored by the National Highways Association.

The procession will be formed in three divisions and the route through Illinois follows the state route number 1 from Chicago to Monmouth; route 17 to Kankakee; route 25 to Moline and route 2 to Cairo.

**Largest Aquarium Will be Erected in Chicago**  
Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—The world's largest aquarium, to cost \$2,000,000 will be built in Grant Park near the Field Museum. The building, funds for which are to be provided by John G. Shedd, will be of white marble and will contain 125 to 150 tanks containing everything from the most minute marine life to monsters of the far off seas.

CONTEST IN SEED  
CORN FOR YOUNG  
FOLKS OF COUNTY

\$50 in Prizes Given by  
C. E. Keyes to be  
Awarded

Preliminary announcement of a seed corn contest for boys and girls of Lee county and the country tributary to Dixon, in which cash prizes aggregating \$50 will be given by C. E. Keyes of this city, was made this morning by Prof. John G. Weiss, instructor of agriculture in the Dixon high school. The contest will be sponsored by the agricultural department of the high school and the Lee County Farm Bureau, which has promised hearty co-operation.

The contest will be open to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18, and ten ears of either white or yellow corn will be required from each contestant. The corn will be scored under the Utility type card seed corn collection and prizes will be awarded as follows for both white and yellow corn: First, \$6; second, \$5; third, \$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2; sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, each \$1.

Further information concerning enrollment, place of showing, entries, etc., will be made later.

ASK NEWSPAPER  
NOT TO PUBLISH  
VINTON EVIDENCE

**Officials Hope to Disprove Stories of Cook and Woman**

Vinton, Iowa, Sept. 26—(AP)—The Benton county grand jury today is scheduled to hear Mrs. Chester Marie Cieling, attractive Sioux City divorcee tell further of her relations with Clifford B. Cook, husband of Mrs. Myrtle Underwood Cook, temperance and Ku Klux Klan leader, who was shot to death in her home three weeks ago today.

Mrs. Cieling has been cross examined by the jury at the request of Coroner Modlin, and state agents since she arrived here under a grand jury subpoena.

At each questioning officials have learned at least one more important fact, County Attorney J. D. Nichols said, adding that the entire day may be spent in questioning her.

Just when the coroner's inquest will be closed, is uncertain, Coroner Modlin said. Those in a position to know, however, predict that the inquest will be closed within a day or two, which will put the whole matter in the hands of the grand jury.

Officials have insisted that newspapermen do not print certain evidence that has come out in the questionings. They say they want to break down the stories of Cook and Mrs. Cieling and that cannot hope to succeed if one reads in the newspaper what the other has said.

## Hoopes Elevator

**Manager Takes Life**  
Hoopes, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—Earl Davis, manager for the J. C. Shaffer Grain Co., of Chicago, and for many years a leading grain dealer here, committed suicide, today by shooting.

## Steamer Peary Arrives

**in New Foundland Port**  
Curling, N. F., Sept. 28—(AP)—The steamer Peary of the MacMillan Arctic expedition was in port here today. She arrived during the night.

## THE WEATHER

**A RADIO IS THE ONE THING WITH WHICH YOU HAVE TO TUNE IN TO GET A TUNE OUT**

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1925  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Illinois, Indiana and Missouri: Partly overcast tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.  
Chicago and vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds; shifting to easterly.  
Wisconsin: Partly overcast tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in east portion tonight.  
Iowa: Partly overcast tonight and Tuesday; probably becoming unsettled in northwest portion; not much change in temperature; not much change in temperature.

DEKALB CO. CLERK  
RELIEVED OF HIS  
DUTIES BY BOARD

Shortage in Office is Reported After an Audit of the Books

Sycamore—Although DeKalb county's Board of Supervisors refused to accept the resignation of County Clerk Charles H. Talbott, members instructed the official to hand the keys of his office to Chief Deputy S. M. Henderson, following an investigation of alleged discrepancies in financial accounts at the office.

Talbott's resignation stated that "for business reasons" he desired to quit his post.

**Find Cash Shortage.**  
Although Supervisors William Robertson, Sandwich; George Bartlett, Malta and L. H. Branch, Kingston, members of the finance committee refused to give a statement to press representatives after their audit of Talbott's books on Thursday, it was generally rumored that a discrepancy had been discovered.

Warrants are known to have been issued to Sycamore newspapers for material which was never ordered or delivered. The alleged "fake" orders are a year old, indicating, it is said, that the official has been "short" in his accounts for more than 12 months.

**Clerk Offers Resignation.**  
Mr. Talbott in offering his resignation, promised board members that he would "make good" any shortages discovered in his office accounts.

The board is delaying the acceptance of the resignation until the December meeting, it is said to have sought additional time to conduct a thorough investigation. In the meantime, however, Clerk Talbott is relieved from the responsibilities of the office.

VERDICT IN TATE  
CASE COWARDLY  
PROSECUTOR SAYS

**Murderers Sentenced to Penitentiary in Compromise Verdict**

Marion, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—Robert Tate and his wife, Ruby, will be sent to the penitentiary as the result of a compromise verdict yesterday by the jury which found them guilty of the death of Joseph Herrington, her first husband. The sentences, 30 years for Tate and 20 years for Mrs. Tate, have not been passed, but Judge Hartwell announced they will be pronounced here sometime this week.

Defense counsel's only comment was that the verdict "might have been worse," but State's Attorney Boswell declared it was one of the most "cowardly verdicts I've ever heard."

The Tates seemed pleased. Mrs. Tate admitted "feeding poison" to Herrington, while he lay dying in their home and Tate said he gave the victim the first dose. Their attorneys stated it was improbable that they would file an appeal or application for writ of error.

## Mrs. Ollie Hansen,

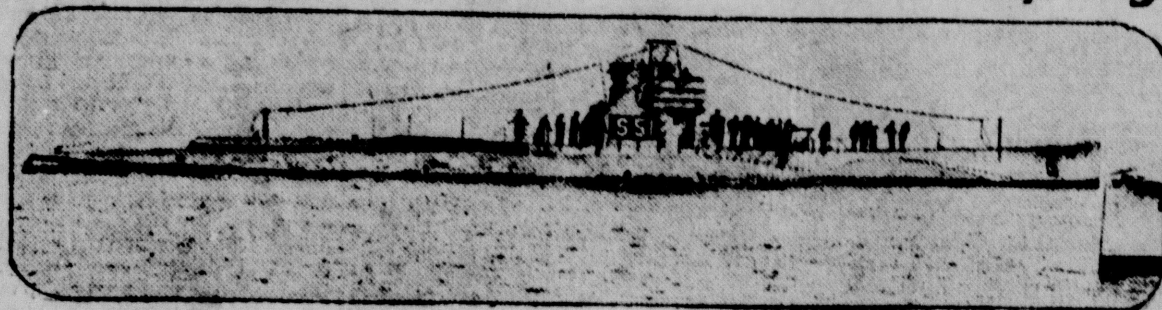
**Former Dixon Lady Dies in Wisconsin**  
Mrs. Ollie Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Harding and sister of Mrs. M. J. Gannon died at Madison, Wisconsin Saturday afternoon after several weeks illness. Mrs. Hansen was a former Dixon girl, residing here during her childhood and young womanhood. She was born November 8, 1884 at Centerville, North Dakota and was brought to Dixon when a mere child, where she received her education at the North Dixon schools. She was married on September 2, 1908 to Daniel Hansen, formerly of Dixon. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, her mother Nellie Harding and her sisters, Mrs. M. J. Gannon of this city, Mrs. William Preston of Verona, Wisconsin and Mrs. Florence Goodwin of Columbus, Wisconsin. She also leaves one uncle, one aunt and several nephews and nieces.

## Boarder Kills Son of

**Landlady Sunday Night**  
Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—Edward Reed, 30, was shot and instantly killed last night by James Karns, 45, a boarder in the house where Reed lived with his mother, while the two men and Al Reutz, a companion, were near Marine, 10 miles east of here.

The three had left in an automobile and officer said they were without information as to their errand. Karns, who surrendered, remarked, "I had to do it" but would say nothing more. The body was removed here where an inquest was planned today. An undertaker reported there were three bullet wounds near the heart.

**NEW ADJUTANT OF 123RD**  
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—Kole Johnson of Monmouth, was today appointed captain and battalion adjutant of the First Battalion 123rd Field Artillery. He was formerly five years sergeant instructor in the regular army and is now holding a commission as captain of field artillery in the reserve corps.

Submarine, in Which Thirty-four Sailors  
of U. S. Navy Went Down Friday Night

This is the submarine S-51, sunk off Block Island, Mass., in a collision with the steamer City of Rome. Three of her crew were saved by the steamer, and naval craft flocked to the scene at once in the hope of rescuing those imprisoned in the sunken ship. Bad weather today caused suspension of rescue work.

CIVIC MUSIC ASSN.  
SEASON WILL OPEN  
WITH ORCHESTRA

**Little Symphony of Chicago to Give First Number of Course**

The second season of the Civic Music Association of Dixon promises even more auspiciously, than that of last year, which, by way of a tryout of this plan, proved a brilliant success. Although talking machines, radios, etc., have made it possible in this age for even the smallest towns to keep in touch with fine music, there is always something lacking in the purely impersonal. The eye is a factor, though possibly an unconscious factor in the enjoyment of any phase of art. The Civic Music Association plan is so simple that it is inexplicable that it has not been worked out before. It means a substantial advancement in the artistic status of the city, and gives to those who love art an unrivaled opportunity for enjoyment. The series will open this evening with the Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago at the Family Theater, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Is Miniature Orchestra

The Little Symphony is, as the name implies, a miniature symphony orchestra, and comprises the following instrumentation: six violins, two violas, two violoncellos, two basses, flute, oboe, two clarinets, bassoon, two horns, two trumpets, trombone, timpani and percussion, making an orchestra of twenty-five, including the conductor.

With the realization of the need for an orchestra large enough to present the standard orchestral literature and yet small enough to be mobile and practicable for presentation in smaller concert halls, Mr. Daseh and Mr. Schulte two seasons ago selected twenty-three of their artist-associates in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and organized The Little Symphony of Chicago. The orchestra met with immediate and unqualified success. Its activities are necessarily confined to Chicago and vicinity, and engagements are limited to those open dates on which the Chicago Symphony Orchestra does not require the services of its members.

Members of the Dixon Civic Music Association who desire a ticket for a concert for an out of town guest may obtain a ticket for a guest by applying to Mrs. Jason Miller and paying the necessary fee.

## Seven Paid Fines in

**Local Police Courts**  
The week end was a busy one in police court, many having been called to face the presiding justice and make settlement. John Mahar and George Dickerson were fined \$10 and costs upon charges of intoxication. Harry Emmert was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. H. L. Fairbrother, Jefferson Yates, Charles Josef and Ed Peterson paid fines of \$5 and costs for violation of traffic ordinances.

## Abolition of Shipping

**Board Urged by Curtis**  
Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—Abolishment of the shipping board and federal trade commission were advocated today by Senator Curtis, republican, leader of the Senate, as being in line with his plans for reorganization of the government departments.

## Awarded Merit Badges

**to St. Louis Boy Scouts**  
Robert L. Morton, formerly of Dixon, was chairman of the committee on education of the Court of Honor of the St. Louis Boy Scouts, which was held last Monday evening and at which time 1600 merit badges were awarded to 900 Scouts.

## First Act of Dempsey-

**Will Fight is Staged**  
Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—The first act of the proposed Jack Dempsey-Harry Willis heavyweight championship fight, which Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons says he expects to stage somewhere in Indiana next July 4, opened today when Dempsey, Fitzsimmons and others slipped out of Chicago presumably for South Bend, Ind.

The trip is for the purpose of acquainting Dempsey with the financial backers Fitzsimmons says he has interested in the match.

GOVERNMENT TO  
PROBE CHICAGO  
JAIL IMBROGLIO

**Agents Sent From Washington; Westbrook Quits Police**

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—Five department of justice agents left for Chicago today to investigate charges that privileges have been sold to prisoners in the county jail. The agents will operate under direction of the district attorney.

## WESTBROOK RESIGNS

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Terry Druggan, outlaw beer maker, resumed the witness stand before Federal Judge Wilkerson today and made new charges that he had paid money to jail attaches and reiterated his testimony that the Westley Westbrook, former jail warden, was paid \$2,000 a month for a time in payment for liberties granted him and his partner, Frank Lake. Druggan and Lake were serving a sentence of one year imposed by Judge Wilkerson for contempt for violation of a prohibition injunction.

Captain Westbrook, for 28 years a policeman, who was given a leave of absence to become jail warden three years ago, went to Chief of Police Collins' office today and resigned. He is entitled to a police captain's pension.

## World's Record for Ton

**Litter Made at Freeport**  
Freeport, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—What is said to be a world's record for weight in ton litter contests in the raising of a litter of pigs within a 150 days after farrowing has been attained at the Ideal Farms operated by the W. T. Rawleigh Co. of this city. The weighing was conducted by Prof. W. H. Smith of the extension department of the University of Illinois. The pigs are pure bred Poland Chinas. One litter of 16 weighed 4,789 pounds; the second litter of 15 pigs weighed 4,511-1-2 pounds. These marks exceeded that made recently by an Ohio litter of 14 that weighed 4,409 lbs.

Professor Steeler Bull of the University of Illinois estimated that it required 333 pounds of feed to produce each pound of pork in the heaviest litter of the two, and 338 pounds to produce one pound of pork in the lighter litter.

One of the two litters reached the weight of one ton in 102 days, the best previous record having required 124 days.

## Says Youth of Country

**is Exploited for Profit**  
Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 28—(AP)—"In their present day 'misbehavior' the young generation of America are more 'sinned against than sinning' by those who 'exploit' their tendencies in the opinion of Dr. Pickett, research secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In an address prepared for the West Virginia conference of the church today Dr. Pickett declared the young people of the nation are being "exploited for profit or as a means of overturning the traditions and customs of the country."

"The erotic dances," he said, "are evolved by balheaded dancing masters; the erotic plays are written and produced by men of maturity; salacious novels and magazines are not the products of youth even though they are produced for youth."

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ARMY'S RED TAPE  
HINDERS SERVICE  
OF AIR, MAJ. SAYS

**Backs Mitchell in Asking Air Service be Independent**

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—Col. William Mitchell stood aside today while air service officers of lesser rank took the lead in attacking the methods being used in handling the nation's air defenses.

Before the president's board charged with considering the whole aircraft problem, officers qualified as pilots charged lack of consideration by the war department for aviation problems had caused unrest and dissatisfaction in the air service personnel. Three of the witnesses asserted that the system and not personalities retarded air service department and that until the administration of the air service was in charge of airmen, aviation would be looked upon as an aid to the army and navy rather than an arm of the nation's defense.

Dissatisfaction was expressed over the lack of higher ranking officers in the air service and a separate promotion list was urged to remedy the situation.

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—Resuming its inquiry into the aircraft problem today, the president's special board was told at the outset that army red tape hinders the work of the army air service and that operation of the service should be entrusted to flying men.

Major W. G. Kliner, executive officer of the air service, was the first witness and he declared difficulties confronting the service were not ones of "personalities," but of organization. The chief of air service, he held, should at all times be empowered to direct the activities of his men.

Heading a long list of army aviators to be heard including Col. William Mitchell who is fighting for a unified air service Major Kliner declared at the beginning that he favored a separate air corps in the army, such as that favored by Major General Patrick, chief of the air service.

"Have you any constructive suggestions?" Senator Bingham asked.

"Yes. Turn the air service over to the fliers themselves."

Major Kliner then read a prepared statement setting forth the functions of the air service in warfare in which he declared that pursuit and bombardment presented an "air problem that only airmen can develop."

"Do you know of any dissatisfaction among air officers?" he was asked.

"Yes," Kliner replied.

Major Ralph Royce, in charge of the primary school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., the second witness, said that out of one class of 400 West Point cadets less than 30 passed the air service physical examination. In reply to a question he said housing conditions at the Brooks Field were inadequate and the living conditions deplorable.

## Need of Inspection

He declined to express an opinion on the advisability of a department of national defense, under which a sub-secretary would be in charge of all air activities, saying he had been too busy to study the proposal thoroughly.

"Year before last," he said, "I was inspected by eleven generals, not one of whom looked at a single plane on my field."

"What were they interested in?" Senator Bingham asked.

"Clothing and barracks; they took my word on equipment."

"Do think," he added, "we are in need of inspection by air officers."

Disasters Which  
Have Befallen U.  
S. Navy Recently

G-2, submarine—Sank at her moorings, July 30, 1919; three men lost.

H-1, submarine—March 24, 1920 in Magdalena bay, run on beach; one officer, three enlisted men lost.

S-5, submarine—Sept. 1, 1920, sank; none lost.

R-6, submarine—Sept. 26, 1921, in harbor at San Pedro, sank, two lost.

DeLong, destroyer—July 27, 1923, attempted to enter San Francisco ran aground, none lost.

Graham destroyer, Dec. 16, 1921 off Sagitt, rammed into steamship Panama, one lost.

Eagle No. 17—May 19, 1922, Long Island, beached, none lost.

Eagle No. 31—Oct. 16, 1922, grounded on reef, none lost.

Sellen, destroyer—July 27, 1923, rammed into Henderson; none lost.

R-8 and R-11, submarines—Aug. 20, 1923, collision; none lost.

S-6, submarine—Chefoo, China, collided with Borie; none lost.

Delphy, S. P. Lee, Young, Woodbury, Nicholas, Chauncey Fuller, destroyers—Sept. 8, 1923, all stranded near Point Arguello, California. Two others grounded twenty-three lost.

McFarland, destroyer—Sept. 19, 1923, rammed by U. S. Arkansas; one lost.

O-5, submarine—Oct. 29, 1923, sank in Limon bay, near Panama canal; two lost.

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McFarland, destroyer—Sept. 1



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Produce.

*By Associated Press Leased Wire*  
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Poultry alive steady; receipts 20 cars; fowls 17¢@24¢; springs 22¢; roosters 15¢; turkeys 20¢; ducks 18¢; geese 15¢.  
Butter higher; 9120 tubs; creamery extras 50¢; standards 48¢; extra firsts 37¢@43¢; firsts 44¢@46¢; seconds 40¢@43¢.  
Eggs: higher; 8821 cases; firsts 37¢@40¢; ordinary firsts 33¢@35¢.  
Potatoes: 211 cars; U. S. shipments Saturday 1235; Sunday 56, week, Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 1.85@1.05; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.75@1.50.

## Visible Grain Supply.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:  
Wheat: increased 3,855,000.  
Corn: decreased 721,000.  
Oats: increased 547,000.  
Rye: increased 1,735,000.  
Barley: increased 123,000.

## Chicago Livestock.

*By Associated Press Leased Wire*  
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Hogs: 47,000; 25 @46 lower; few packing sows and mixed loads 40¢@50¢ off; all interests buying; 140 to 220 lbs. 13.50@13.85; top 18.90; 240 to 240 lb. butchers 13.90 @13.30; packing sows 11.70@12.15; strong weight killing pigs 13.00@13.50; heavy hogs 12.90@13.55; medium 13.15 @13.50; light 12.40@13.90; light lights 12.00@13.75; packing sows 11.50@12.35; slaughter pigs 12.50@13.65.  
Cattle: 31,000; grain fed steers scarce; warmed up and short fed slow; 2½c lower; little here of value to sell; 14 to 16½c; few loads 14.50@15.50; top 16.25; for long heavier; best yearlings 14.90; western grassers 7.00 head; heavy Montanas up to 11.50; bulk early 7.50@9.50; she stock and bulls 2½c lower; vealers 50¢ off; mostly 12.00; downward.  
Sheep: 20,000; slow; fat lambs active; 26 to 50c higher; medium to good range lambs 15.00; early sales natives 14.75@15.00; feeding lambs strong; early bulk 15.10@15.50; fat sheep steady; native ewes 7.00@7.75.

## Chicago Cash Grain.

*By Associated Press Leased Wire*  
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wheat No. 3 red 1.55; No. 1 hard 1.40; No. 2 hard 1.41 @1.42.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 78¼¢@79¼¢; No. 3

Treasury 4s 102.30.  
New 4½s 106.9.

## East St. Louis Horses

*By Associated Press Leased Wire*  
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@180; choice southern horses \$140@175; good eastern chunks \$75@100.  
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@150; 14.5 to 15.2 hands \$60@100.

## Local Markets.

**DIXON MILK PRICE**  
From Sept. 16 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.25 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

## DEMOCRATS HELD THEIR PICNIC IN CHICAGO SUNDAY

## Gov. Smith of Empire State Center Big Gathering There

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A few subjects jotted down on the back of a torn envelope provided the ammunition for Gov. Al Smith's message to Cock county democrats on Sunday—a recital of his friends considered an opening bid for the democratic nomination for president in 1928.  
Coincidentally, Mayor William Dewar, who introduced the New York chief executive as "the most brilliant party leader in the nation," was considered to have started a boom for re-nomination. Neither speaker however, mentioned candidates, but the subject was assumed by the 100,000 sons of democracy who, leaders of the party said, attended the picnic and jollification.

The subject of prohibition likewise, was not touched upon either by the yet liberal of New York or the Chicago mayor, who has drawn praise from the dries, although many democrats had gone to the picnic expecting some pyrotechnics on the question. Newspapers who had come all the way from Broadway, with the understanding that Gov. Smith was going to "tear the lid off," also were disappointed.  
Gov. Smith departed for New York after conferences with sectional and national democratic leaders including three delegates from Nebraska, who voted for Smith all through balloting at the last democratic national convention.

## Reliability Tour of Planes Starts

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The commercial airplane reliability tour, a 1900 mile flight through the middle west was formally inaugurated at the Ford Airport this morning, when the first of 16 planes entered took the air signal from Edsel Ford. Others followed at short intervals.  
The first scheduled stop was at Fort Wayne, Ind., one hour and fifty minutes after the take off.  
A layover of three hours and ten minutes was provided for and then a hop to Chicago.  
The fliers will proceed to Omaha Tuesday. From Omaha, the planes will go to Kansas City and St. Louis, Columbus, Cleveland and return to the starting point Saturday afternoon.  
The schedule calls for an average speed of 80 miles an hour.

## ARRIVE AT FT. WAYNE

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Sixteen planes entered in the commercial reliability tour through the middle west arrived here today from the Ford Airport, Dearborn, Michigan before noon. The next stop will be at Chicago.

## Fear Many are Dead in Greatest Chinese Flood

Peking, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand square miles containing the homes of 2,000,000 persons now are flooded, and it is feared that hundreds have been drowned in consequence of the break in the Yellow river dyke on the Shantung Chihli border.  
The affected area is being extended. Fourly and famine relief workers returning from the scene say the flood is the greatest since that of 1887. Relief is proceeding.

## APPEAL TEAPOT DOME CASE

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The government's appeal in the Teapot Dome oil lease annulment suit was filed here today in the eighth circuit court of appeals.  
The appeal filed here is in the name of the United States vs. the Mammoth Oil Co., Sinclair Crude Purchasing Co., and Sinclair Pipe Line Company. It assigns 64 alleged errors of Federal Judge Kennedy in the course of the trial at Cheyenne and in his decision last June 19 against the government.

## Great Crowd Attending Big Rock Plowing Match

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Big Rock, Illinois plowing match which is open to plowmen of the world and is rated as a premier contest of the farm, along with the tournament at Wheatland, Ill., and Cherokee, Iowa, was being held today. Ten thousand persons from city and countryside are attending.

## Dodgers' Ill-fated Sea Plane Again in Trouble

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The seaplane PB-1 which had been ordered from San Francisco to the builders factory at Seattle for alterations after the attempt to make a non-stop flight to Hawaii, was forced down by engine trouble at sea, 15 miles off Iwaco, Washington and was towed to shore today by a destroyer.

## Liberty Bonds Close.

*By Associated Press Leased Wire*  
LIB BONDS  
*By Associated Press Leased Wire*  
New York, Sept. 28.—Liberty bonds closed:  
3½s 99.30.  
2nd 4s 100.  
1st 4½s 101.25.  
2nd 4½s 100.25.  
3rd 4½s 101.10.  
4th 4½s 101.27.

## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolverton, Washington, D. C. are guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Geisler, 611 So. Hennepin Avenue, in this city. Mrs. Geisler is Mrs. Wolverton's mother. Mr. Wolverton, who is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Washington, has been attending a convention in Colorado Springs, Colo.

H. W. Knaesser was here from DeKalb for the week end.  
—For Sale. White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Forsythe will go to Chicago to attend the Knights Templar convocation tomorrow.  
Dan L. Coughlin, who has been visiting with Dixon friends for several days, went to Chicago this afternoon on his way to New York City.

Subscribe for The Telegraph, northern Illinois oldest newspaper, now in its 75th year.

—Do you need letter heads or bill heads. Our work is done by experts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Robert Howell expects to leave soon for Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roe went to Chicago Sunday. They will remain in the city during the Knights Templar convocation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper Russell of Chicago moved to Dixon Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hartzell. Mrs. Russell was formerly Mrs. Blanche Nieman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson have returned from a visit in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byers of Chicago are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byers.

Nurses record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Hartwell of Los Angeles recently started on a trip around the world. Mrs. Blanchard will be remembered as Miss Grace Hampton, a former Dixon girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will go to Chicago tomorrow to attend the Knights Templar convocation.

Misses Florence and Jessie McGuire left Saturday for St. Louis after visiting with Mrs. Helen Welch in this city.

Mrs. T. L. Stokes and Mrs. E. M. Ferguson spent last week in Chicago. Edward Doyle of Woonung has gone to New York City for a visit with relatives.

Miss Wilma Bent of Morrison is in the office of Rogers Printing Co.

Miss Besse Eaton of the Eaton & Kaesser Hat Shoppe, will spend Tuesday in Chicago, purchasing goods for the Fall Style Show to be held at the Dixon Theatre by the Dixon merchants.

Margaret and George Ackland, son and daughter of J. J. Ackland, have recovered from their injuries of a week ago which their car collided with a truck which was parked on the highway near Ashton. The Ackland car was badly damaged and the young people received many hurts. They were on their way to school at Ashton when the accident occurred.

## French Try a New Approach to Debt

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A new method of approach was laid out today at the third joint session of the American French debt missions which are trying to find a common ground for settlement of the French war debt.

Joseph Caillaux, French finance minister, made new suggestions relating to the French capacity to pay and presented a defense of the principles of his first offer, which was unacceptable.

This required less than 30 minutes and at a separate meeting of the American commissioners it was decided that Secretary Mellon should have a reply ready to be presented to the French with another joint session at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## HIGHER RATES DENIED

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Applications for increased gas, electric and water service rates, filed by the Southern Illinois Gas Company, the Murphysboro Water Works and Electric and Gas Light Company and the Duquoin Light, Heat & Power Co., were dismissed "without prejudice" by the Illinois Commerce Commission announced today.

Increased street railway rates asked by the Tri-City Railway Company were re-suspended until March.

## NOTICE

I will no longer bake cakes for the Dixon Grocery Co. and will only fill orders from the house. Call R1172-22713\* Mrs. Phil Kerz.

## Have you lost anything? Perhaps we could find it for you.

A classified ad of 25 words will cost but 50 cents in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## BANKERS ARE IN SESSION

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The American Bankers Association opened its 51st annual convention here today with the prospect of an open fight over the declaration of policy outlining the association's attitude toward the federal reserve system.

## FIRE

Before you have one take out some fire insurance of H. U. Bardwell.

## Regular Heals weather. Heals is an addition to any toilet.

It is small, 25 cents a box at any drug store.

## Pumpnickel bread at the Dixon Grocery.

22713

## FOR SALE—West Coast Florida land.

Now is the time to invest before land goes any further. For honest dealings and reliable information, write Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

## CALL 366

DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service

## REYNOLDS WORKERS LAUGHED AT RAIN; HAD PICNIC

## Transferred Outing to the Factory Building; Had Big Time

The third annual picnic of the employees of the Reynolds Wire company and their families was not prevented by Saturday's downpour of rain, the scene being shifted from Lowell park to the second floor of the new factory building at the corner of Crawford and First street. About 500 persons were assembled there and enjoyed the program of sports and sumptuous feed from 10:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

The necessary change from the park to the factory met with such approval that it has been almost definitely decided to hold the future picnics under the factory roof.

All day long lemonade, ice cream cones, apples and bananas prevented any of the picnickers from developing a hunger. At the noon hour the dinner consisting of sliced boiled hams, baked beans, cabbage salad, rolls, cheese, coffee and ice cream was served on the first floor.

The afternoon was spent in many ways, dancing attracting several while others participated in the program of athletic events which was in charge of Physical Director Snapp of the Y. M. C. A. Competitive games, races for boys, girls, women and men, jumping contests, potato races, three-legged races, sack races, slipper races, greased pole climb, greased pig catching, competitive dancing, with substantial prizes being awarded for all events.

A tug of war between teams from both plants resulted in a victory for the east end factory. The indoor baseball game, which was warmly contested, was won by the wire house. An orchestra furnished music throughout the entire day.

In the afternoon a motion picture of several reels, showing all of the operations in the manufacture of wire cloth was shown. Both factories were closed all day for the affair. The second floor provided ample space for the employees and their families. The various committees through whose efforts the affair was made such a success were as follows:

Entertainment committee—John G. Ralston, F. J. Robinson, W. A. Kew. Food committee—J. F. Bennett, H. S. Beard, E. D. Reynolds, D. G. Harvey, Newt Hemminger.

Transportation committee—W. J. Bruce, William Gerdes.

## Play on Word "Dam" is Condemned by a Church

Azusa, Calif., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Azusa, gateway to San Gabriel Canyon, and the site where a great flood control dam is to be built by Los Angeles county, should shun such questionable advertising slogans as "Azusa, Dam City," the Rev. Oliver Saylor told his congregation here yesterday. He was referring to a sign hanging over a well traveled highway in the heart of Azusa's district. The congregation agreed with him, and in a rising vote condemned the sign and its offending slogan "as a shabby play upon words."

Businessmen responsible for the hanging of the sign however, refused to admit that "Azusa the dam city" was nothing but good, snappy advertising.

## Week-End Toll of Life Showed Marked Reduction

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Only six deaths throughout the whole country due to automobile accidents were reported this week end. More than fifty Sunday pleasure seekers were killed on the tourist laden highways three weeks ago.

Four persons were killed yesterday when two Atlantic Coast Line passenger trains collided near Newark, automobile was struck at a grade crossing by a Southern Pacific train.

Automobiles took three lives in Chicago and one in Aurora. The ten deaths were in striking contrast with the total of more than one hundred reported on several week ends during the summer.

Eight midwestern states reported a total of 116 deaths, due to automobile accidents last week. Indiana headed the list with 23. Illinois had 21; Ohio 19; Michigan 17; Minnesota 16; Texas 10 and Kansas 3.

## Many people were pleased with our "Phone for Food" service on Saturday.

They did not need to come out in the rain and lug their wants home. They PHONED 21, the Dixon Grocery and Market. Their orders for bakery goods, groceries, meats, fruit and vegetables had them delivered free to their kitchen.

## GINGHAM ROOM PAVILION

Franklin Grove, Ill. on the Lincoln Highway

## Masquerade Dance

Wednesday, Sept. 30

## JOE RYAN And His Orchestra

Dancing Every Saturday night

## Nachusa Tavern Inspires Little Girl in Her Poem

Cal Butterfield, host at the Nachusa Tavern, has received a very pleasing letter from a Waterloo, Iowa, tourist party who stayed at his hotel and enclosed was a poem written by a little 12 year old girl who was a member of the party. The letter and poem follows:

Nachusa Tavern, Dixon, Ill. Gentlemen—On our vacation trip this summer we had the good fortune to stop at your hotel one evening. We were all so pleased with the service and accommodations at your hotel that we often speak of it and always recommend it to tourists.

Yours truly, W. F. Schrag, Waterloo, Iowa, Box 72.

The poem, which was enclosed by the Iowa Tourist, reads as follows:

Nachusa Tavern  
By Wilma Schrag, age 12 years  
Waterloo, Iowa.

It is not renowned for beauty,  
And it has no golden dome,  
But the managers who run it  
Make each stranger feel at home.

The rooms are nice and cozy  
And the beds are white and clean,  
And your slumbers quite refreshing  
As you rise from golden dreams.

When you sit down to a breakfast  
That it would be hard to beat,  
Which consists of everything from  
Coffee, toast, to Cream of Wheat.

It is served by a fair maiden  
And it seems to be her aim  
To give each guest such service  
That they'll want to come again.

So here's to Nachusa Tavern,  
The name alone suggests  
To the weary, tired tourist,  
A place to find sweet rest.

Wilma Schrag.

## OBITUARY

MRS. A. G. BUCHANAN  
(Contributed)

Miss Christina Anna Spiegel was born in New York City, April 10, 1860 and was a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spiegel. Her father died when she was nine years old, her mother remarrying some years later to Herman Mehrings and preceded her in death, April 6, 1919. She has two sisters and one brother, her twin sister dying in infancy, Caroline Reuland and her brother Joseph Spiegel also preceded her in death. The surviving sister is Mrs. Mary Kling of Dixon, Ill.

On Nov. 15, 1882 she was united in marriage to Alexander G. Buchanan at and also of New York City. To this marriage were born 13 children, six of whom died in infancy. Those who mourn the loss of their beloved mother are William V., Alexander G. Jr., Edward C., James A., Hazel A., Minnie A., and John G., all of whom were present and at the bedside when the end came. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan came to Dixon, Ill., to make their home in 1885, where they resided until 1894 when they moved to Oregon, Ill., living there only a few months and returning to Dixon. Her husband preceded her in death August 13, 1912. She kept her home in Dixon until December 28, 1924 when she was forced by ill health to give up and make her home with her daughter in Rock Falls. July 27 she became seriously ill and since that time she steadily grew worse until Sept. 23, 1925 at 4:50 a. m., when the sad end came, making her 65 years, five months and 13 days of happy life.

She was a loyal wife and loving mother and will be missed by her host of friends. During her illness she uttered no complaint. The funeral was conducted from the home of her daughter Mrs. Raymond L. Mathis at Rock Falls and the remains were laid to rest beside her husband in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon. Rev. J. J. Hitchens of Rock Falls officiated.

She is safe in her Father's house above.

In Paradise prepared for her by Saviour's love.

She has departed from this world of sin and strife.

And to be with Jesus is eternal life.

## CHILD'S HAIR CUT 25c.

Except Saturday regular price, at Taylor's Barber Shop. 22713\*

## CHILD'S HAIR CUT 25c.

Do you need letter heads or bill heads. Our work is done by experts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 22713\*

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## ATTEMPTS TO RAISE U-BOAT ARE DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1)

portions of the statement charging that the City of Rome was incompetent and that this was responsible for the loss of at least three lives, he remarked.

"Any one is at liberty to express his own opinion about the matter. I have no comment to make. It is probable that there will be no further statement from the company today regarding the collision."

## KRYL'S BAND AND SOLOISTS SCORED BIG HIT SUNDAY

Two Concerts Here Delighted Hearers at Assembly Park

Clearing skies about noon yesterday provided an ideal day for the band concerts furnished by Kryl's Band and the Soloists at the Assembly auditorium under the auspices of the Dixon Kiwanis club for the benefit of the Boys Band and the Girl Scouts. Both afternoon and evening programs were of the highest class and in all it is estimated that about 2,000 people were present at both concerts.

The band at the close of last evening's concert for Macomb stopping over night at Princeton. Automobiles and an auto truck transport musicians and their equipment from one city to another.

The programs of both afternoon and evening could not have been improved upon. Opening their concert season here, the band gave a wonderful exhibition of the training and rehearsing it has received under its popular director and leader. Kryl himself, appeared in cornet solo numbers on both the afternoon and evening programs and was heartily cheered. Miss Henrietta Conrad, soprano soloist, was most gracious in her responses to encore numbers and was called back for two selections in addition to the number which appeared on the program both afternoon and evening. Her several appearances in Dixon have made of Miss Conrad a popular favorite.

## Davenport Man Hurt in Mishap Saturday

C. A. Moares, aged 62 of Davenport, Iowa, narrowly escaped being instantly killed or seriously injured Saturday evening, when a car in which he was a passenger on his way to his home, turned over twice on route 2 near Forreston. The Dixon high school football team was returning from Belvidere and members of the team took the aged Iowan to the Dixon public hospital.

The car left the paving and slid on the wet shoulder, turning over twice and straddling a fence. At first it was thought that the aged man was in a critical condition but upon being examined at the hospital, it was stated that he was suffering only from minor injuries, no bones having been broken. He was resting quite comfortably at the hospital at noon today.

## PASTOR DREW PICTURE OF Religious Herrin

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A new Herrin, a city of churches and schools, paved streets and fine residence districts was pictured in an address prepared for delivery today at the Chicago Temple by the Rev. John Meeker.

The Herrin of bombs and duels, feds, gangs and strikes is changing, the pastor of the Herrin Presbyterian church said. Several factors, he declared, entered into the problems which brought Herrin before the world and made the uniform of the national guardsman a familiar sight on its streets. Industrial depression, idleness, liquor and graft he listed as affecting the moral welfare of the miners.

Herrin has been holding revival meetings and Mr. Meeker concluded: "To the clergy of the country I say, have faith in the old time religion. Pray for a refreshing revival, prepare it and believe it is coming. Herrin may have some tribulations, but out of her experience of mercy, she humbly and gladly testifies that the gospel is the power of God to move the hearts of a vast multitude in the months at hand."

## CHILD'S HAIR CUT 25c.

Do you need letter heads or bill heads. Our work is done by experts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 22713\*

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## CHILD'S HAIR CUT 25





# Society

## Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements are also desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

**Monday.**  
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Dixon Delphian Society — Preston Chapel.

**Tuesday.**  
Practical Club—Mrs. A. S. Moore, 219 Peoria Ave.

**Wednesday.**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Bert Beede.  
American War Mothers—Mrs. John Strub, 214 W. Fifth St.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Foster Stanbrough.

**Thursday.**  
Ladies' Aid Society Grace Evangelical Church—At Church.  
Dixon Civic Music Association—First concert in series, Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago at Family Theatre.

Altar and Rosary Sewing Society—Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 503 Hennepin Ave.

**Friday.**  
Musical—Auspices Dixon Woman's Club at Christian Church.

**THE SOLDIER'S DEATH.**  
He falls—the column speeds away;  
Upon the dabbled grass he lies,  
His brave heart following, still the fray.

The smoke wreaths drift among the trees,  
The battle storms along the hill;  
The glint of distant arms he sees;  
He hears his comrades shouting still.

A glimpse of far-borne flags, that fade,  
And vanish in the rolling din;  
He knows the sweeping charge is made.

The cheering lines are closing in,  
Unmindful of his mortal wound,  
He faintly calls and seeks to rise;  
But weakness drags him to the ground.

Such is the death the soldier dies,  
—Robert Burns Wilson.

**HOT PACK CORN FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING.**

In canning a starchy, nonacid vegetable like sweet corn it is necessary to watch every step to insure a safe, appetizing product, says the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Success is not just a matter of luck. Behind every jar of home-canned food that keeps or spoils there is a reason.

The following directions for home canning sweet corn are based on all the facts the department can obtain: Corn for canning should be gathered about 17 to 25 days after silking, the exact time depending upon variety and season. Shuck, silk, and clean carefully. Cut from the cob without precooking. Add half as much boiling water as corn by weight, heat to boiling add one teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of sugar to each quart, and fill boiling hot into containers. Process immediately at fifteen pounds pressure, or 250 degrees F., quart glass jars for 50 minutes, pint glass for 75 minutes, and No. 2 tin cans for 70 minutes. Corn should not be canned in No. 3 tin cans because of the difficulty of heat penetration.

Write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Miscellaneous Circular 24, giving timetables for home canning of fruits and vegetables.

**ATTENDED FALL FESTIVAL IN POLO.**

Misses Florence and Gladys Daehler, Caroline Stitzel, Florence Bolbach and Doris Miller, attended the fall festival in Polo on Friday evening and report a pleasant time.

**SPENT WEEKEND WITH PARENTS HERE.**

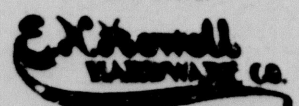
Misses Marie Lebre, Frances Logan, Isabelle Harvey, and Mildred Fane, spent the week-end with their parents in Dixon, and returned to Mt. St. Clair Academy at Clinton, Iowa, Sunday.

**MIRRO**  
The Finest Aluminum



MIRRO Lipped Fry Pan

Thick metal assures even cooking and long wear. 10 in. diameter. Twin lipped. **\$2.10**  
Big value.  
Also made with 9 in. and 10 1/2 in. diameters.



## Menus for the Family

**Breakfast.**  
Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, sour cream waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon.**  
Baked squash, lettuce sandwiches, brown Betty with hard sauce, milk, tea.

**Dinner.**  
Cream of corn soup, broiled lamb chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered cauliflower, stuffed celery, peach cobbler, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.  
If one tablespoon cream cheese is used with 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese when stuffing celery the expense is lessened and the result is most satisfactory. Butter is used as usual.

**Baked Squash.**  
One medium sized summer squash, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 4 table-spoons butter, salt and pepper.  
Cut squash in halves, remove seeds and bake. When tender remove from shell and mash. Add egg well beaten, salt and pepper and 3/4 cup of crumbs. Mix well. Put into a well buttered baking dish, cover with remaining crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.  
Any squash that is inclined to be "watery" after cooking can be made most palatable by this treatment. Bread crumbs can be used in place of cracker crumbs if more convenient.  
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Missionary Soc. Held Meeting on Thursday

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Bethel United Evangelical church held their September meeting Thursday at the church with Mrs. Roy Gaul, Miss Minnie Zigler and Mrs. J. U. Weyant as hostesses.

A song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," opened the meeting after which Mrs. Gaul and Mrs. Weyant took charge of the scripture lesson. Miss Carrie Smith led in prayer, others following.

Another song, "When Love Shines In," was sung by all.  
An article written by Mrs. Josie McLain, "Help Me Be True," was read by Mrs. Carrie Whisman.

The Topic, "The Kingdom Without Walls," was prepared by Miss Minnie Zigler, but owing to her absence was presented by Mrs. J. O. Nelson. This was followed by a song, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me."

A leaflet was presented by Mrs. C. E. Hill and Miss Gladys Wolter. It was the story of a membership committee's visit to six various women and was very interesting.

A pleasing piano solo by Jessie was also enjoyed.

During the business session the Amy Chadwick Orphan Home Fund was lifted and amounted to \$20 with more to follow.

## Happy Evening at Kesselring Home

The U. B. class of Woosung, Ill., held their monthly C. E. Social Friday evening at the home of Paul Kesselring. The evening was spent in a social way.

The singing of "America" opened the program for the evening, after which Rev. Lubbs of Coleta offered prayer. Mrs. Frank Weatherwax of Woosung, flanked with two beautiful solos and the Boys' Quartet sang a

## DANCING

at

Moose Hall

Tuesday Eve., Sept. 29

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Everybody invited.

## CRYSTALS



The bracelet of finely cut crystals is rivaling the popularity of the string of pearls worn about the wrist. It is particularly effective with an all-

by eliminating that youthful characteristic quickness to take offense will score heavily.

Many persons have expressed their opinions on this subject, but no one has ever been wise enough to decide the age at which woman is best because it varies with the individual.

A woman should be lovely at every age. That is her responsibility to herself and to her sex. Some women arrive at the full height of their beauty and their charm at a very early age. Others, and the majority of women are included in this latter class, do not.

They have to win their charm and sometimes even their good looks. Many a girl without any particular beauty or distinction at 20 develops into a very fascinating woman at 40. But for this she can usually thank her brains.

Youthful beauty is natural, but beauty after 40 is an accomplishment. And like everything else one works to get, it is usually more admired and more valuable than the beauty which comes in the late teens.

The London editor is right when he points out that Forty cannot fight Twenty with Twenty's weapons. She can wear flapper clothes, keep her waistline slim and her hips narrow and paint her face with youth's particular coloring—but Twenty needn't worry about her. She will decide no one but herself.

But if Forty gallantly forges ahead, and gains poise and wider experiences,

**ALL HAIR BOBBING 35c AT THE MARINELLO SERVICE SHOP 91 Peoria Ave. Wm. Fane, Barber**

## COFFEE

### ANNOUNCEMENT

After studying the market conditions and conversing with some of Chicago's best COFFEE men on a recent trip, we have fully decided that we could not do a greater service to our community than introduce

### RICHELIEU COFFEES

So we have decided to have this week as OUR COFFEE WEEK. Come in and sample it any afternoon.

We have also made a small price concession as an introductory inducement. It is a fact that the coffee prices have found a higher level and will stay up. There has been a small advance recently.

### VACUUM IMPROVED COFFEE

Specially prepared for those who fear the effects of other coffee. It is pure coffee, nothing added or taken from, processed by the use of vacuum and superheat-steam.

Regular price 65c, this week 59c  
60 cups to a pound—1c per cup.

RICHELIEU—O. B. G. (Our Best Grade)  
Regular price 65c, this week 59c  
Always fresh, always uniform in flavor, strength and aroma.

60 cups to a pound—1c per cup.

RICHELIEU VULCAN COFFEE  
Regular price 58c, this week 55c  
50 cups to a pound—1c per cup.

RICHELIEU JUPITER COFFEE  
Regular price 53c, this week 49c  
45 cups to a pound—1c per cup.

Other coffees as low as 43c lb.

Just Phone 21

**DIXON GROCERY & MARKET**

We Appreciate Your Trade.

and gains deeper understanding, if she grows up and matures mentally and emotionally as a woman was intended to, she need not fear that her attraction will fade with her youth. And she will have another card to play when youth is gone.

It might be possible to fix a limit whereat a woman reaches her greatest physical beauty but no one can say when she reaches the zenith of her charm. And for that reason, Twenty and Forty need enter no competition. Each has her opportunities.

## Dvorak's Inspiration For "Humoresque"

Spillville, Iowa, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Antonin Dvorak, found inspiration for his "Humoresque" in the woods and hills of this vicinity. Mrs. L. B. Schmidt, of Ames, chairman of the historic spots committee of the Iowa Conservation Association, said today, in dedicating a tablet commemorating Dvorak's visit here in 1893.

It was the first memorial erected to honor a musician in Iowa. More than 600 music lovers were invited to attend the exercises conducted on the banks of the Turkey river. Much of the composer's work was done at a secluded spot on the river bank. Mrs. Schmidt, however, declared that the story that he had composed the Now World symphony in its entirety here was a mistake, and that investigation had revealed that only minor

changes were made in the composition while Dvorak lived in Spillville. Spillville is a Bohemian settlement and has a population of less than 400.

## FASHION HINTS

**Colorful Borders.**  
Heavy crepe with Indian designs in Indian colorings making a wide border is used very effectively for afternoon frocks.

**Fashionable Colors.**  
Among the fashionable colors all shades of green come well at the front. The vivid shades are as good as the pastels and dull tones.

**Shaded Woods.**  
Shaded Kashia cloth that grades from light to dark is liked for sport and for day costumes.

**Very Practical.**  
Satin backed crepe continues to be very smart for day costumes. Satin striped crepes are also being shown.

**For Formal Occasions.**  
A gorgeous shawl for evening is made of gold brocade with long fringe of gold cords.

**Full at the Hem.**  
The newest skirts are circular or straight with groups of pleats or widened with godets.

**Fur on the Inside.**  
Fur-lined coats are very smart in

the French collections, and the most gorgeous of furs are concealed beneath wool and velvet exteriors.

**Scallops Popular.**  
One of the most popular ways of finishing the skirt is by wide or very pointed scallops, bound with the material of the frock.

**WAS GUEST AT WEEK-END PARTY.**  
Miss Margaret Sullivan, who is studying at the Illinois Teachers' College at DeKalb, entertained a group of friends over the week-end at the Gardner cottage on Kite creek. Her guests were: Miss Audrey Shuey, of the college faculty; Miss Marjorie Case, of Dixon; Miss Mary Maley, of Rochelle; and two other young lady students from the college.—Rochelle News.

**ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY.**  
Mrs. William Bertell delightfully entertained at a birthday dinner at the Bertell home in North Dixon Sunday, honoring her husband. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Feltes and little sons Billie and Joseph.

**ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY TO MEET.**  
The Altar and Rosary Society Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 503 Hennepin avenue, Thursday afternoon. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs.

**LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET.**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Evangelical church will hold a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, which every member is asked to attend, as there will be work to be done.

**IDEAL CLUB WILL ENJOY A BREAKFAST.**  
The members of the Ideal club will enjoy a breakfast Wednesday at 1 o'clock near the Log Cabin at Assembly Park. Each member is requested to take her own dishes. Please notify Mrs. Beam if unable to attend.

**CHICKEN AND NOODLE DINNER.**  
At Nachusa church basement Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, beginning at 5:30. Adults, 50c; children under 12 years, 25c.

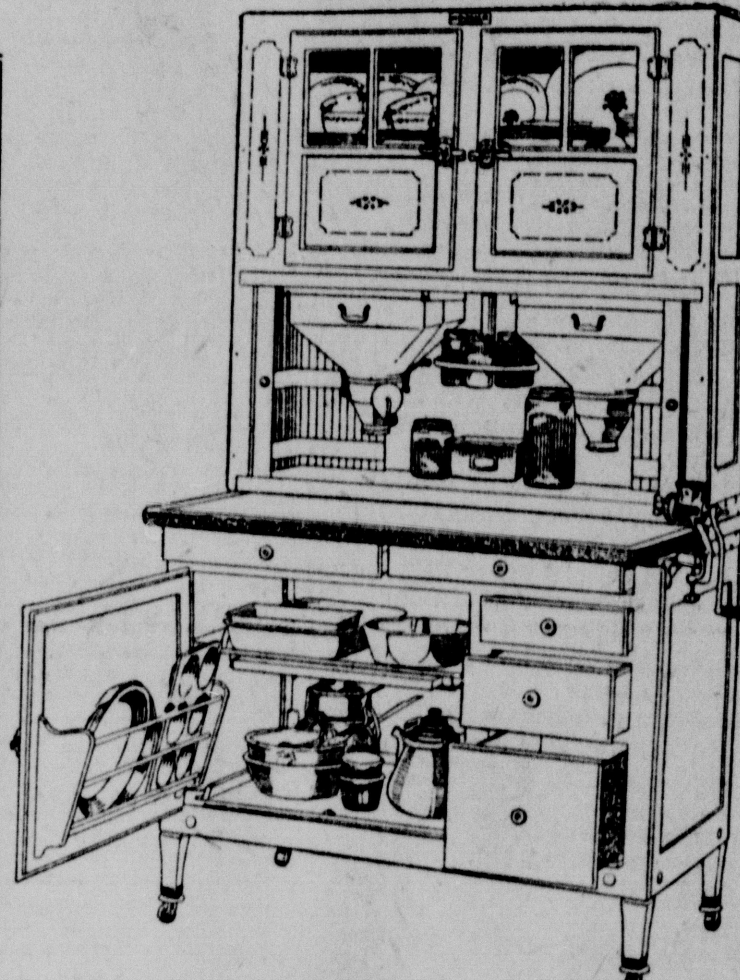
**SUNDAY DINNER GONE.**  
Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Sophia Huray had company for Sunday dinner. So armed with a hatchet, she went out to the chicken coop to decapitate the fatted rooster. When she opened the chicken coop door the rooster fluttered out and flew to the top of a passing freight train. The Sunday company didn't get any chicken for dinner.

**(Additional Society on Page 3)**

**\$5 Down**

That's all you need to pay now! You don't need to wait to enjoy beauty in your kitchen—you can have it now; this week! Just \$5 down puts any Hoosier Cabinet in your kitchen; you can pay the rest in weekly payments so small you'll never miss the money!

In this way you can have the newest, most beautiful and efficient kitchen equipment without the slightest financial strain. Let us tell you the details of this wonderful new Hoosier Easy Payment Plan.



Why shouldn't the kitchen—that old work room where you spend so many hours, be a place of beauty? The new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet in two-tone grey is designed with a motif of beauty never before embodied in kitchen furniture. It is here on special display this week, together with the old favorite models in white enamel and golden oak.

**Beauty makes its autumn debut in the kitchen**  
With the lovely new two-tone grey

## HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

This week we have one of the most interesting displays we have ever had the pleasure of featuring. It is one which will have a tremendous appeal to women.

It is the new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet in two-tone grey—the very latest development in household beauty and efficiency. You really can't imagine how lovely and artistic kitchen furniture can be until you see this new cabinet.

The body color is a soft, restful grey. Panels overlaid in a lighter Dove grey lend contrast and the decorative touch is given in a bright blue outline and flower trim.

You know, of course, that Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets have for years been the choice of domestic science experts, as the most efficient working center possible to provide. And now other pieces have been designed, of equal beauty and service, to give you a completely furnished kitchen.

And the beauty of it all is, you can have a kitchen as inviting as your living room—and have it so easily and economically! Note the Hoosier Easy Payment Plan described in a separate place.

We surely want you to see this display—whether you are interested for your own kitchen just now, or not. It will give you a new picture of what a kitchen really ought to be—beautiful and comfortable! Come in any time this week—we want to show you and tell you all about it!

**Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.**

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES

Since 1886



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

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Single copies, 5 cents.



TAKE TARIFF FOR ISSUE.

Democratic leaders are reported to have decided to take up the tariff as an issue for the congressional campaign of 1926. They will attack the Gordney-McCumber law, because it is a protective tariff law. They have had some difficulty deciding whether to play to the east or to the west. Finally they decided to play to the west. They seem to think that the west is ripe for a new appeal for tariff for revenue only. Perhaps it is. Always there are new voters coming on who have to learn by experience. Always there are persons who will vote a "change." When they get the change, they don't like it.

When the free trade politicians gave us their last work of tariff-making, the results were substantially as follows:

There was a slump in business in 1913, which brought back the bread lines, rarely, if ever, seen since the previous free trade experience. Tracks were filled with idle boxcars. While the nation was at peace, the congress imposed stamp taxes, usually a war measure, to raise revenue with which to carry on the business of the government. We were not even preparing for war, we were making a campaign on the slogan, He kept us out of war. Yet the free trade party was imposing nuisance taxes, from which we now are about to rid ourselves under a wise plan of financing.

The suspension of competition of European nations while they were engaged in fighting each other served industries of this country in the same manner as a protective tariff, after 1914. The whole industrial world was turned topsy turvy to furnish munitions of war, so there was work for all in the United States. That stopped the inroads European workers were making upon American workers. It saved the Americans, which is the object of the protective tariff.

At the end of the war the Wilson tariff again became effective to a degree and before the emergency tariff law was enacted there were 5,000,000 idle workmen in the United States.

The average man does not know much about tariff schedules, but he can find out easily that every trial of the democratic tariff policy has been marked with disaster.

LABOR HERE AND ABROAD.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, speaking at Mooseheart, gave an address brim full of interesting facts and opinions. Much of it was statistical, with reference to mining, milling, and manufacturing, but toward the close he made some general observations. One pertained to the conditions of labor in America and abroad. He said:

"But with a realization of our own economic ills I want to leave with you the thought that we are better off in America than in any other country in the world. America pays higher wages, affords better living conditions, and provides better housing than any other nation. Some nations have indulged in legislation intended to help the worker by various kinds of so-called government aid. I am sure that that is not the best policy for a nation. I believe in putting enough wages in the pay envelope to make it possible for the individual to care for himself and family, to save a little, and to provide for emergencies. It makes for thrift and creates ambition. A self-reliant citizen is a greater asset than a mere member of a spoon-fed republic."

Referring to "various kinds of so-called government aid," he undoubtedly had in mind the developments in England, where depression brought the dole system; where mines were subsidized so that labor could be paid the amount it demanded; where the mine owners merely were made the agency by which the miners collected from the government.

If men can obtain food from the government without work so long that it becomes a habit, many of them will fail to see the wisdom of returning to work when employment is offered. The privilege of feeding off the public purse soon becomes a right.

Secretary Davis makes it plain that he has no confidence in such a labor policy. In his declaration he leaves something for both capitalist and laborer, and he will find unanimous approval of his conclusion that a self-reliant citizen is a greater asset than a mere member of a spoon-fed republic.

REGULATION FOR ALIENISTS.

The scandalous situation caused by the employment of alienists in murder cases has been taken notice of by the American Bar association.

Leading lawyers and judges agree that if it is not downright dishonest, it is contrary to public policy, to allow prosecution and defense to hire rival corps of alienists to give conflicting testimony in court. In the last few years there have been many obvious miscarriages of justice due to these battles of alienists. Wherefore the bar association put itself on record, at its recent convention, as in favor of legislation that would forbid the testimony of alienists in criminal cases except when they are appointed by the court and receive "ordinary and reasonable compensation" paid by the state.

This is mere common sense. The sooner it is recognized by state legislatures, and turned into appropriate legislation, the better it will be for American justice.

It may be observed that among the LaFollette principles especially enunciated by the son in his senatorial opening, the proposal to allow congress to override the supreme court was missing. That proved to be a hot potato, which the young man did not desire to hold on to while asking for republican votes in a republican primary.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Don't worry if this stuff fails to amuse you. New Jersey man broke his jaw laughing at a friend's joke.

Kellogg has barred Saklatvala from America. But he might slip in disguised as a radio station.

Pullman porters say they don't want to be called George. We find they don't want to be called at all.

When a man is kicking about something he is usually kicking himself about.

Another evil of prohibition is it keeps the weather from being the world's most discussed subject.

Storm blew a Hammon (N. J.) girl out of bed. Many mothers would enjoy such a storm every morning.

Isn't it a wonder reformers don't get disgusted and let the world go where they think it will?

Hurrying through life takes up entirely too much time.

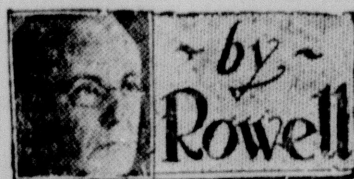
They fried eggs on ice at the radio world's fair. We impatiently wait the day when they will broadcast fried chicken.

Environment isn't everything. Lots of people who take a bath every Saturday night can't swim.

Output of crude oil has fallen off a little, while the intake of crude movies is increasing.

Tinsmith fell two floors in St. Louis. Was fixing the gutter on a house. Might call him an eaves-dropper.

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BY CHESTER O. ROWELL

The University of California has a course popularly known as "dum-tell English."

Every entering student has to take an examination to see whether he can write 500 words of simple English clearly and correctly.

Those who fail—which is most of them—must take a special course in elementary composition, for which they pay a fee, and for which they receive no university credit.

The purpose is to guarantee that no one goes to the higher university work who has not acquired at least a minimum capacity to write ordinary straight-ahead English.

The puzzle is to know why an actual majority of ostensibly educated young people, who have satisfied the other requirements for university entrance, can not write educated English.

Poor teaching in the preparatory schools is not explanation enough. These schools do furnish satisfactory training in other things, and their English teaching is certainly not uniformly worse than their other teaching.

A better explanation may be the slovenly spoken English that has become almost fashionable. And the "democratization" of education, which brings to the institutions of higher learning whole regiments of students from homes with no tradition of books may be another.

At least the experience of this university—and it is by no means exceptional—indicates that we are raising up the best educated generation, statistically, in the history of the world, and that, somehow, it is a generation that can not write its own language.

Fear Causes Submission But Not Obedience

For as many ages as some had the authority to say, "come," and others the duty to "come," commands have been enforced by fear.

It is the easiest way. If all you want is a particular action, you can get it by frightening the actor with the menace of something which he hates worse than the act commanded.

You can make a child eat his porridge by beating or frightening him. Incidentally, you also make it impossible for him to digest it.

But you have "made him mind." And from emperors and tyrants to parents, "making him mind" has been the supreme purpose.

Now comes the psychological age, and the specialists have been trying to find out what really happens, not to the acts, but to the character of the victim of this method.

And the result of numerous ques-

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the return of health and strength, Mrs. George Heruigle, relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"For me Tanlac is the greatest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me the best of health. I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and had reached the point where it was either get relief or break completely down."

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 99 lbs. I couldn't sleep, felt tired all the time, and was often unable to do my housework. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 116 lbs. and am a new person. Tanlac is also helping my little eight year old girl. It makes her eat more and sleep better, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Barton NO. 1—THE LOST GASOLINE



"What's wrong, Daddy?" asked Nick.

One day Old Daddy Cracknuts drove his automobile up the road past the Twins' garage.

"Hello, Daddy!" called Nick. "Hello!" answered the squirrel gentleman sociably, as he waved his tail at them. Having both hands on the steering wheel he couldn't wave them. Daddy was a very careful driver and careful of his car—very. He wasn't a one-handed driver, not for a minute.

"Hello, Daddy!" called Nancy. And again the squirrel gentleman called "hello" and waved his tail in greeting.

"Daddy takes good care of his car," said Nick to Nancy. "He always drives slowly, and keeps it oiled and clean and in good order. He has fewer repair bills than any of the forest or meadow folk."

But scarcely had he spoke when Daddy's car, which had just gone a little distance past the garage came to a sudden stop.

"He must have forgotten something," said Nancy. "He's stopped and coming back."

But Daddy didn't come back. The Twins saw him jiggling the gears and brake this way and that and finally get out and look at the engine.

"Something must be wrong," said Nick. "Come on. We'll go and help him."

So both of the Twins went over to the place where Daddy Cracknuts was working with his car.

"What's wrong, Daddy?" asked Nick. "That's just what I was going to ask you," said Mister Cracknuts. "I can't find out what it is."

"Mebbe it's your battery," said Nick. Daddy climbed into the car again and stepped on the starter and turned the lights on and off.

tionnaires is that the result is submission rather than obedience; sullen resentment rather than normal discipline.

An illustration: A boy, attending a school where bright boys are not sent, was a persistent truant. His mother worried until it made her ill. His brother and teachers appealed to his sympathies, and frightened him with the menace that he would seriously injure her if he persisted in his truancy.

So he kept on "playing hooky" with the exact result they predicted. He was desperately resolved not to hurt his mother further. He could have accomplished this very simply, by merely stopping playing truant.

This solution apparently never occurred to him as a possible one. So he took poison instead.

This case happened to get into the news. How many others are there in which the same situation exists—that mere "discipline," the compulsion of action by fear, will not even compel the action, and will add nothing to character or self-control if it did.

A grain of musk will scent a room for several years.

Announcing ~ The New handy pack

4 pieces in each pack

Look! Here's a new handy form of the famous Wrigley P.K. Now packed in fours. 3 packs or twelve pieces for 5¢.

MORE benefit and MORE enjoyment in this delicious sugar-coated peppermint flavored treat!

All Dealers

And the old friends - 5¢

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



New York—You may have a fortune hidden in your attic. Some day you may go rummaging through all the old and ends stored there and throw the fortune away or burn it up. Don't destroy an old stamp until you determine its value. One stamp may mean a life pension to you.

I always have considered stamp collecting as pretty much of an idle hobby for the rich, but last night I met Frank Sekula, who earns his livelihood, and a comfortable one, in buying and selling stamps.

He tells me that when Hettie Green died the stamp collection she left to her son was appraised at three million dollars. Steinway, the piano man, has a collection valued at more than a million dollars. All of the rich Rothschilds of Europe are stamp collectors and one of them has a collection valued at two million dollars.

Among the royalty the most enthusiastic stamp collectors are the King of England and Faud of Egypt. Sekula tells of an incident which happened several years ago to the King of England. His royal nibs coveted one certain stamp very much, but was unable to buy it because a broker outbid him. "I'm too poor to bid any higher," the sovereign

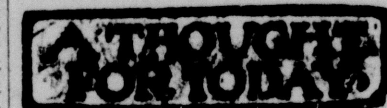
sighed, "I'm only a king."

Sekula tells of a stockbroker who collects stamps as an investment and not as a hobby. He has failed in business several times, but has recovered through his stamps. He can not dispose of stamps in a day. It takes months to get full value out of a collection. This prevents the broker from throwing all of his assets into one wild plunge on the market. The most famous stamp personality is Queen Victoria. Her features adorn 260 different species of stamps.

You probably have heard stage comedians joke about sailors spending their shore leave in a row boat. Many of them really do that. One day after the fleet came into the Hudson River recently I saw twenty sailors in rowboats on Central Park lake.

Yes, and I know a young New York newspaperman who has passed his two-week vacation periods for the last six years in acting as a reporter, without salary, for his old home town semi-weekly.

—JAMES W. DEAN.



A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish man despiseth his mother.—Prov. 13:20.

We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow; our wiser sons will think us so.—Pope.

SNAKE ELUDES HUNTERS Cincinnati, O.—Farmers and neighbors recently joined in a fruitless search for a giant snake, supposed to be living in a swamp near Lebanon, O. The snake, said to be as big as a stove pipe, crawled between the legs of a plow horse, according to the story, and scared the horse and plowman into fits. The snake is believed to be one that escaped from a circus 25 years ago.



We don't have to figure any of the usual store expense in our

"Downstairs Store"

That's the reason for these prices.

Men's Suits .....\$18.50

Men's and Young Men's styles....\$23.50

Suits for boys just going into long trousers — the smaller long pant sizes, up to age 17

\$14.75

Save money on men's and boys' shoes too, in our

"Downstairs Store"

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store



## SPORT NEWS

TWO CASTOFFS OF  
NEW YORKERS TO  
CATCH BIG GAMESRuel and Smith Formerly  
Played With N. Y.  
Outfits

New York, Sept. 28—(AP)—Two castoffs of New York clubs, Harold (Muddy) Ruel and Earl (Old) Smith, will wear the brunt behind the bat in the forthcoming world's series.

Oddly enough, these two traveled parallel routes to pennant-winning clubs, Ruel going from the Yankees to the Boston Red Sox, thence to Washington; while Smith was traded to the Boston Braves by the Giants before donning Pirate regalia last season.

There the parallel ends, however, for it was difficult to find two backstops of more opposite playing type and personality. Ruel, generally rated the most consistent receiver in the American League, is a quiet, though alert and heady player. Smith is talkative and aggressive to a fighting degree.

Ruel Has Slight Edge  
On the defense Ruel's steadiness gives him a slight edge, in the opinion of most critics while at bat they are about on a par, both showing averages comfortably over 300 this year.

Their world's series experience has been about the same, Ruel catching all seven of Washington's games last fall, while Smith figured in parts of as many games for the Giants in the championships of 1921 and 1922 against the Yankees.

Ruel established something of a batting mark last fall when he failed to get a hit in the first six series games, but he came through, in timely fashion in the deciding game getting two hits and tallying the winning run.

Broke Four Records  
The Washington backstop also broke four fielding records for the world series which have not generally been credited to him. In handling his duties without an error in any of the games he broke Lou Criger's marks for most putouts and most chances accepted, for a single series set by the latter with the Boston Red Sox in 1903. Ruel had 51 putouts as compared with Criger's 46 and 56 accepted chances altogether, two more than Criger. Besides these marks Ruel set new records for total putouts and total chances accepted in one game with 15 and 17 respectively in the opening contest.

As reserve strength behind the bat Washington has the veteran Hank Severid, obtained from St. Louis, and Tait, while the Pirates have John Goetz, who is likely to share some of the burden with Smith, and Spencer.

Severid is the heaviest stickler of the lot, having a mark of around 350 to his credit most of the season. Goetz also has been close to the 300 class regularly. He is the youngest of the four mainstays behind the bat, being only 26 while Severid, the oldest, is 34.

BEST OF WOMEN  
GOLFERS START  
NATIONAL MATCHChampionship Tourney  
Opens Today on  
St. Louis Course

St. Louis, Sept. 28—(AP)—America's best women golf today unhesitatingly the clubs for the 29th women's national championship qualification rounds at St. Louis Country Club. With the exception of perhaps five luminaries, the nation's most colorful women players occupied the tees beside those from Canada.

Mrs. Harold Foreman of the Lake Shore Country Club, Chicago, was named first in the procession, playing Mrs. Dalton S. Raymond, Baton Rouge, La. Following this there were a list of 79 others separated by five minute intervals. A course of championship calibre lay before them. Recent rains partly repaired the greens, which owing to a prolonged dry spell, were not in the best of condition.

The practice rounds promised excellent golf, Edith Cummings of Chicago, former champion, turning in a 36-42-75 and Mrs. M. B. Horn, Chicago, scoring 35-41-79. Glenna Collett of Providence had 35-42-80.

Other practice scores on the 648 yard links were Alex Frazer of Canada 81; Mrs. M. Jones, Chicago 83; Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago 84 and Mary Brown, California 90.

Have you seen the Evening Telegraph Dictionaries?

## PILES DISAPPEAR

No painful cutting or greasy salves now needed to cure piles in any form. Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID from the blood circulation in the lower bowel and removes the cause. It's brought quick and lasting relief to thousands—it must do the same for you or money refunded by Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

## No More Dandruff

The sure way to abolish dandruff is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly and safely there is nothing so good as Parisian Sage—the best hair and scalp treatment. Stops itching scalp and falling hair. Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any druggist for Parisian Sage. It's guaranteed.—Adv.

## HOW THEY STAND

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	54	57	.488
New York	55	64	.459
Cincinnati	79	72	.523
St. Louis	74	75	.497
Boston	69	82	.457
Brooklyn	68	80	.459
Chicago	67	84	.444
Philadelphia	63	85	.426

## Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 6-0; Boston, 5-7.

## Games Today

New York at Brooklyn.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	96	52	.649
Philadelphia	87	63	.580
St. Louis	71	69	.504
Detroit	78	71	.523
Chicago	75	75	.503
Cleveland	70	81	.464
New York	67	83	.447
Boston	44	105	.295

## Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 10-1; New York, 5-1.
(second game 5 innings; darkness.)
Washington, 8; St. Louis, 0.
No other games scheduled.

## Games Today

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Football Games  
Over Week End

## HIGH SCHOOL

(Saturday)

Dixon, 7; Belvidere, 0.  
Champaign, 13; Arcola, 0.  
Johnston City, 6; Anna, 0.  
Rockford (lights), 15; Orangeville, 0.  
Janesville, 6; Rockford, 0.  
New Milford, 13; Danville, 10.  
Sterling, 6; Mendota, 0.  
LaSalle-Peru, 7; Alton, 0.  
Dubuque, 4; Galena, 0.  
Monsmouth, 0; Roseville, 0.  
Freeport, 20; Beloit, 0.  
Downers Grove, 6; Naperville, 0.  
Downers Grove (lights), 7; Naperville, 0.  
Moosechuck, 62; Elwood, Ind., 0.

## COLLEGE GAMES

(Saturday)

West

Notre Dame, 41; Baylor, 0.  
Case, 17; Baldwin-Wallace, 7.  
Marquette, 10; Loyola, 0.  
Ames, 28; Simpson, 0.  
Grinnell, 27; Penn, 13.  
Monsmouth, 12; Hedding, 0.  
West State Normal, 29; Bowling Green, 0.  
Bradley, 10; Depauw, 3.  
Lombard, 32 Mount Morris, 0.  
Butler, 28; Earlham, 0.  
Michigan State, 16; Adrian, 0.

East

Syracuse, 32; Hobart, 0.  
Columbia, 59; Haverford, 0.  
Pittsburgh, 23; Washington and Lee, 0.  
Pennsylvania, 32 Ursinus, 0.  
Dartmouth, 53; Norwich, 0.  
Pennsylvania Military college, 39; Prospect Park, 0.  
Brown, 33; Rhode Island, 0.  
Rutgers, 19; Allegheny, 3.  
Georgetown, 25; Drexel Institute, 0.

Far West

Southern California, 74; Whittier, 0.  
Colorado College, 6; Western State College, 0.  
Regis, 14; Colorado School of Mines, 0.  
Nebraska Normal, 3; Colorado U., 0.

## Clinton Legion Team

Wins Opening Battle

Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 28—(AP)—Clinton American Legion football team opened its home schedule yesterday with a decisive 23-0 victory over the Moline Indians, before more than 2,000 fans.

Charles Behler made a business trip to LaSalle Friday.

Puretest  
Aspirin  
Tablets

Made from Pure Aspirin

Aspirin

Aspirin

Aspirin

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LEAGUES' SEASONS  
DRAWING TO FINIS;  
THIS WEEK IS ENDOnly Fights of Much Interest  
are for the  
Third Place

New York, Sept. 28—(AP)—Keen rivalry exists over third and fourth place stands as the major league clubs swing into the final week of the 1925 season.

Detroit took a firmer grip on the fourth rung of the American League ladder yesterday by whacking out a 10 to 5 victory over the Yanks in the opener of a double bill. The second game was called after five innings, with the score 1-1, account of darkness. Babe Ruth banked his 22nd homer of the year and Bob Meusel his 32nd. Helman of Detroit also slammed for the circuit. The Tigers drew nearer to third place for the Browns lost to Washington 8-0, leaving St. Louis a leeway of but two and one-half games.

Brooklyn's 5 to 4 triumph over the Giants was marked by an ovation for Jack Fournier of the Robins by 15,000 fans. He recently declared he would not play with the Robins next season because of razzing at home games. The Braves pulled out of their western series with five games won and lost by splitting a twin program with the Cardinals. Boston however, was compelled to relinquish fifth place to the Robins by two points. St. Louis took first fray 6-5 and dropped the second game 7-6, the latter being called after seven innings on account of darkness. Rogers Hornsby hit a homer in each game, running his season's total to 39.

The Pirates won from the Reds 4-3, snubbing play after five innings. Louque, Cuban twirler, was found for the tallies in two innings. The Reds held third place against the Cardinals by four games.

Chicago made the Phillies' chances of occupying the National League cellar more certain by defeating them 3 to 1. The Cubs have won 13 of 22 games with Philadelphia this year.

## SPORT BRIEFS

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago—University of Chicago to build a field athletic house to accommodate indoor sports, such as basketball and indoor baseball and seating 9,000 spectators.

Madison, Wis.—Strangle Lewis, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Bill

Demetrel, Madison, in one hour and twelve minutes; Demetrel unable to continue.

Chicago—Plans for conducting an 18 day fall race meeting at Hawthorne opening Oct. 5, were abandoned.

Chicago—Four yachts including the winner in Chicago Yacht Clubs annual race to Mackinac Island last July were disqualified; Celeritas being declared the victor in place of the Virginia, which put into port during a storm, violating a club rule.

San Francisco—Johnny Myrta tossed spear 224 feet 11 inches, bettering his own world's champion javelin throw of 216 feet 10-3-4 inches.

Genoa—Emilio Lunghi, Italian champion middle distance runner, died.

Helsingfors—Charles Hoff, Norwegian, pole vaulter, aviates 2-25 meters (13 feet 11-2 inches) for new record. Old record also held by Hoff was 12 feet 9-3-4 inches.

Two British Women  
Golf Stars Retire

London, Sept. 28—(AP)—Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leitch, the two best women golfers in Great Britain, have decided to retire from competition. Neither has entered the English women's championship to be played in October.

Neither has explained why she is giving up tournament play but the general assumption is that both have had too much of a good thing. They were mobbed and even maltreated last May by the over-eager swarms of men, women and children who watched their 37 hole battle for the British women's championship.

South Chicago Rider  
Wins Bicycle Program

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—E. R. Merker of the South Chicago Wheelmen Club holder of the Illinois state and national bicycle crowns, swept the program of championship races in the western title tournament here on Sunday, winning the championship with 20 points. He won easily all four of the title races which ranged from one quarter to five miles and finished 14 points ahead of his nearest rival, Hiram Svets of Milwaukee, holder of the Badger State title.

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# THE LIMITED MAIL

by ELMER EVANCE  
Novel by William Basil Courtney

Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.  
"THE LIMITED MAIL" with Monte Blue, is a pictorialization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

## SYNOPSIS

Jim Fowler, mail clerk, returns to his home in Crater City, after his run, to find that his wife has died in giving birth to a boy. Crushed, he wanders out into the storm. Bob Wilson, a young tramp, who had prevented the wreck of the Limited, and whom Jim brought home with him, follows him into the night. Jim, plodding aimlessly comes to the edge of a cliff. For hours the two tramp over hills and fields, one following the other to shield him from danger.

## CHAPTER III—Continued

After long, long hours of blackness and turmoil the wind and the rain died and the night prepared to take a comparatively serene departure from a dripping world. But the subsidence of the storm brought neither certitude nor peace to Jim, nor rest to Bob.

They were passing grotesquely along the rim of one of the innumerable little craters that pock-marked the face of the earth—like the magnified complexion of the moon—in the wide strip of low hills and plateaus that flared out from Crater City in the manner of dried orange peels. Jim tragically erect, with bloodless face and stilted limbs; the hobo shambling after him, hands in pockets, shoulders hunched against the bite in the air, but with brightly sleepless eyes.

The touch of a poet in Bob that had made him turn hobo when the material world went against him, kept recalling to his mind in a repetitious, far-off monotone Tennyson's lines "She must weep or she will die."



He seized a jagged rock and tried to skull Bob with it.

"She must weep or she will die—he must weep or he will die—he must weep or he will die—"

The gender changed without Bob being aware of it. It added to the acute realism of the scene. Dully, the lines pounded in his head until his dragging feet kept time with them, and his lips silently and endlessly formed the mournful words.

For the first time since he had fled from his tragic cottage at midnight Jim Fowler's footsteps halted—suddenly, on the edge of a crater at a point where the slope of the saucer dropped abruptly in a cleft left by some forgotten cataclysm, a hundred feet or more; a sort of three-sided well, with a reckless jumble of broken and desiccated lava in the bottom.

Bob paused silently, at his elbow. Jim glanced at him and seemed to recognize him without curiosity as to how or why either of them got there. Such a look of pain contracted Jim's face spasmodically that Bob knew that the numbness of shock was passing and a clearing mind was bringing sharper pain, more deliberate and dangerous reactions. Bob tensed himself expectantly.

Not a sob—but a queer, dry, harsh gulp, as if a thick rope were being drawn up and down in his throat—oozed from Jim's tightened lips. He jumped, straight into the narrow slit of the crater well.

Bob caught him around the waist from behind as his feet left the ground swayed dangerously forward with his thrashing body for a few seconds for the strain on his own spent body was terrific, then finally, with a wrestler's side throw that flung both of them to the ground, wrenched him away from the first danger.

Jim fought like one possessed. Heavier, huskier, all around athlete as he was, Bob could do no more

than barely keep his arms locked around Jim's body, and his face drawn down behind and between Jim's shoulder blade out of the way of his frantically tearing hands. Jim was slender, but strong with the dynamic strength of pent up emotions struggling to escape; Bob was husky, but weak with the exhaustion of twenty-four hours of ceaseless activity. Jim's fight, though in his frenzy he did not know it or realize at all what he was doing, was really with himself—his own stemmed agonies—rather than with his physical adversary. It made him a more dangerous fighter, because he was so intent upon jerking free and carrying out his intent to throw himself to destruction on the jagged crater floor below that he stopped at nothing. He tried to roll over on Bob, then to crush him on the rocky ledge; failing that, he tried to bend over far enough to bite Bob's hands, but Bob fighting desperately held him so tight that he could not get the necessary freedom of movement. Finally he seized up a jagged lava rock and tried to reach around and skull Bob with it.

Nearer and nearer to Bob's head the desperate lunges of the rock dagger came. Bob felt his strength going; he could never subdue this grief maddened man, he knew; he could not even now expect to hold his own. Jim was working freer and freer—turning, turning.

Then in the overexertion of his own bodily strength came the saving crack in the dam that held back Jim's grief, for after one vicious blow which almost grazed Bob's head Jim suddenly went limp in a storm of sobs.

Bob, with a gasp of relief, let his hands slip from Jim's body and relaxed, flat on his back, panting and staring up affectionately into Jim's unrestrained eyes.

"Oh, why, why didn't you let me jump—" Jim wept, and Bob saw in the general relaxation that brought the tears that the danger of his destroying himself was passed, for this time at least.

"Why didn't you let me jump? Why didn't you let the Limited hit that boulder last night?" Sobs melted away the last barriers of the embargo on his emotions; his unloosed misery was swift, torrential. "I thanked you for saving me for the happiest event in my dearest's life—and—and—what you really did save me for—was hell—"

For many minutes, while the daylight came, there was no sound on this lonely crag but the raging grief of the one man, and the labored breathing of the wearied other. Presently Bob got heavily to his feet, then put his hands under Jim's arms and drew him erect.

"Come, let's go back!"

"No! No!" half staggering, half wrenching away. "I can't—I can't—I don't want to go down—there—to see that—" Jim's grief was choked with rage against the baby who had caused it.

"But there are certain things—to be done—" Bob paused dubiously, then, like a gentle prod to bend the grief crazed man to his clearer will, he reminded in a low and humbly sympathetic tone, "You cannot leave her—to strangers!"

A gasp, and a quick, startled glance that bore the full, concentrated burden of his woe; then, with his eyes closed and his chin resting on his bosom, down which his tears coursed steadily, Jim suffered himself to be led stumbling along by the unkempt hobo, whose general appearance of disreputability had been increased by the inner and outer physical strains and wear of the night.

An unimpeded view of the town, standing washed and unclothed in the early morning light, guided Bob in his general approach; but it took nearly an hour of steady walking before they had drawn close enough for him to pick out Jim's cottage from the vague decollective picture he had of it in the darkness, combined with a fine instinct for directions and places. Soon he had brought the weeping, unseeing Jim to his very front door. A thin wail filtering out from inside repulsed him from the doorstep as effectually as a blow from a door slammed in his face.

"No—no—" he sobbed, "I'm not going in—I don't ever want to see—to touch—it—"

"Never mind the baby," counseled Bob soberly. "You've come here to take care of—your dead—"

(To be continued)

## RADIO CASSET

San Francisco, Calif.—S. R. Kimball rancher here, has placed an order for a \$2500 casket, equipped with a radio receiving set. Kimball says the soul remains with the body until judgment and that with the radio he will be able to know what is going on after he dies.

—Insure today. If you are a subscriber to the Telegraph and procure one of our \$2.50 policies for \$1.50. One subscriber came in and insured seven members of his family.

## WELL PAID COOLIES

Detroit, Mich.—Engineers for the General Motors research department have figured out that by our standards the Chinese coolies, who work for 10 cents a day, are paid 20 times what they are worth. This conclusion is based on the fact that a coolie can only move one ton one mile a day, while the railroads in America move one ton one mile for 1/2 cent.

Freezing temperature of salt water is four degrees lower than that of fresh water.

## MOM'N POP



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## OUT OUR WAY



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## A Fly in the Ointment



## Wotta Life



## BY TAYLOR

## BY MARTIN

## The Culprit



## BY BLOSSER

## Anyhow, They Looked Like Currants to Willie



## BY SWAN



## BY WILLIAMS

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

## BY CRANE





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 50c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. Price in rolls 10c to 60c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida.

FOR SALE—Have cattle all sizes. Buy on orders any kind. See me or phone Polo 807K4. Price Heckman.

FOR SALE—15 bushels last years pop corn. 613 Long St. and Willard ave. Call after 5 p. m. or Saturday afternoon. 2236c.

FOR SALE—3 room house, partly modern, chicken house and four lots with some fruit. Call rural 53300. 2253c.

FOR SALE—Hinnman milker, 3 unit, with or without engine, in first-class condition. Can be run with electric power. A. E. Seavey, R. F. D. No. 3, Phone 12390. 2263c.

WANTED—Let us recast your flat roofs with hot asphalt before winter. For information phone X311. Frazier Roofing Co. 2263c.

### WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.  
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Picnic parties to use our white paper for the picnic supper table. It saves your linen table covering. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2263c.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow &amp; Wienman, Phone 51, River St. 747c.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were injured for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 2263c.

WANTED—Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms by young married couple or to share home with lady living alone. Best of references can be given. Address "L. E." by letter in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph stating price and details. 2236c.

WANTED—A stenographic position by a young lady graduate of Brown's Business College, Phone 421, Amboy, Ill. P. O. Box 39. 2263c.

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 174 Aug 25.

WANTED—You to know that when you wish engraved calling cards you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2263c.

WANTED—Rush Fibre weaving. Rush bottom chairs woven the real old fashioned way. H. B. Fuller Shop, 516 West Third St. Phone K1278. 2263c.

WANTED—Trucks to haul rock. C. A. Ulrich, Lee Center, Ill. 2243c.

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture for refinishing. Walnut and mahogany a specialty. H. B. Fuller Work Shop, 516 West Third St. Phone K1278. 2263c.

### FOR RENT

WANTED—Colored lady for janitress work. Apply Brown Shoe Co. 2263c.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 furnished room apartment in modern home, close in on north side, 293 North Galena Ave. Phone W1171. 2263c.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home. Also pleasant front bed room. Call at 316 East First St. Phone X331. 2263c.

FOR RENT—4 room apartment with bath, heat and water furnished. Phone 655. 2263c.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either short term or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 1607c.

### LOST

STOLEN—Wednesday night, white Bull dog, with brindle head, answers to name of "Jigs." Collar on with brass rivets. Reward. Phone, Sterling Main 3, County 961. C. O. Reed, north of Prairieville. 2253c.

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.  
Estate of Gustave Schoeneman, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Gustave Schoeneman, deceased, here by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of September, A. D. 1925.

HENRY BOTT,  
Administrator.John E. Erwin, Attorney.  
Sept. 14 21 25

### TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. &amp; N. W. and Chicago &amp; Northwestern

EAST BOUND	
Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago	
16 Daily	4:13 a.m. 7:10 a.m.
24 Daily	6:41 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
13 Daily	6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m.
26 Daily	1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m.
4 Ex. Sun.	3:58 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
12 Daily	6:13 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
100 Sun. Only	4:15 p.m. 7:35 p.m.
WEST BOUND	
Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon	
3 Daily	2:35 a.m. 2:30 a.m.
15 Daily Ex. Sun.	6:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
13 Daily	10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m.
25 Daily	10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m.
23 Daily Ex. Sun.	5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.
11 Daily	6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m.
77 Daily	8:00 p.m. 10:18 p.m.
11 Daily	8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.
17 Daily	10:15 p.m. 12:36 a.m.
95 Sunday only	4:45 p.m. 8:12 p.m.

PEORIA PASSENGER  
801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.  
No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.  
No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

### Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND  
Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon  
119 Ex. Sunday—6:30 a.m. 7:20 a.m.  
123 Daily—9:45 a.m. 10:52 a.m.  
131 Ex. Sunday—3:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.NORTH BOUND  
Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport  
132 Ex. Sunday—9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.  
120 Daily—5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.  
124 Ex. Sunday—8:53 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

Are you going on a motor trip? If so avail yourself of the opportunity to get one of our Accident Policies. We can insure you for \$2,500 at a cost of \$1.50. 2263c.

Yes, this is real Heale weather. Any druggist will sell you a box. Price 25 cents. 2263c.

## The One who Forgot

By RUBY M. AYRES

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

NAN MARRABY, driven from home by an unsympathetic step-mother, goes to London and obtains employment as companion to Miss Lyster, an elderly woman. She holds this post until the death of her mistress two years later. This is at the beginning of the Great War.

PETER LYSTER, nephew and sole heir to the fortune left by his maiden aunt, is apprised of the death when he calls to say farewell on his way to the front. He meets Nan and before joining his regiment he has obtained her promise of marriage.

JOAN ENDICOTT, whose husband is also departing for France, offers to share their small London apartment with Nan. Here several months later Nan learns of Peter's injury and after six weary weeks meets

LIEUT. JOHN ARNOTT, who tells her that Peter is again sound in body but that he has lost his memory. Informed that Peter is in London, Nan insists on seeing him. He fails to recognize her.

Nan returns to Joan only to be asked to leave in order to make room for Joan's husband homeward bound on five days' leave. Nan is brooding over a fate which has granted Joan her husband and left her nothing but memories.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

So often they had talked of the future, and what they would do when their men came home from France, and now all Nan's dreams had been shattered, and she was left alone in an unsympathetic world where even her one friend had failed her.

She put the little bundle of letters returned to her by Arnott, away in a drawer and locked them there. She tried to forget that Arnott had suggested that she should go down to his sister, but the thought kept coming to her mind again and again. Why should she go? What harm would she be doing to anybody?

At last if she went she would see Peter every day. She would hear his voice and speak to him, whereas if she stayed away—

Joan came to the door. "Nan, are you going out?" Nan looked round.

"I will if you want me to." She glanced towards the window. She had realized that the sun was shining. "I thought perhaps you would go and get my new hat," Joan said. "All parties must have it. Tim might come sooner than he says, you know. Things are always so uncertain in the army."

The tone of her voice was unconscious, but it sent the angry blood to Nan's cheeks. She turned away to keep herself from answering angrily. "I'll go if you like," she said. "But won't you come, too? It's such a lovely morning; it would do you good to go out."

But Joan would not; she had a great deal to see to, she said with a touch of importance.

Nan put on her hat; she was really glad to be going alone; she did not feel as if she could be very patient with Joan; she walked down the road quickly.

Nan felt very lonely amongst all the crowd, so many girls had men in uniform with them—Nan could not bear to look at them—she went on quickly.

A man coming out of a shop almost ran into her; he pulled up short with a laughing apology, then broke off with an exclamation of delight. "Miss Marbury!"

It was John Arnott, and a little behind him was Peter Lyster.

"Odd we should run across one another again," Arnott said, trying to speak casually; he held out his hand to Nan, and took hers in a warm, friendly grasp. He hesitated, glancing at Peter, but Lyster was looking from one to the other, obviously expecting to be introduced.

After the barest possible hesitation Arnott presented him.

"My friend, Peter Lyster—Miss Marbury." He did not dare to look at Nan, but he need not have feared; after the first natural blushing she met the position calmly, though she

was quite pale, and now and then there was a little catch in her voice when she spoke.

"I think I've seen you before," Lyster said.

Nan held her breath in an agony of hope.

Had the unexpected sight of her stirred some faint chord in his mind? But his next words soon dispelled her illusion.

"You came into the hotel last night, I think," he said. "I was in the reading room."

"Of course," said Nan. She forced a smile to her pale lips. "I had left my gloves, hadn't I? And you and your friend were kind enough to help me look for them."

Lyster frowned.

"She was hardly my friend," he said, rather shortly; his voice sound-



"Has Arnott told you about me?" asked Peter.

ed as if he were annoyed. "I only met her casually in the hotel; I know her father slightly."

Nan turned her face away to hide the look of relief that flashed into her eyes.

"Let's go and get some coffee," Arnott struck in; he was anxious to keep Nan and Peter together as long as possible. "There's a Fuller's quite close—what do you say, Peter?"

"Anything you like—"

Nan walked back between the two men. She felt as if she trod on air. She dared not look at Peter. She kept up a running fire of small talk with Arnott. She forced herself to laugh and appear to be merry, and the thought went through Arnott's mind again how wonderful she was.

When they got to the shop he went off to see what sort of cakes there were. He entered into a totally unnecessary argument with the girl behind the sweet counter, so as to give Nan and Peter a few moments together.

Nan knew that he had done it on purpose, and hardly knew if she hated him for it or loved him. She looked at Peter with eyes that hid his feelings bravely. He was leaning back in his chair, and now, with the sunlight falling full on his face through the window with its blind of colored glass beads, she realized for the first time that he had altered tremendously.

She knew that her eyes were melting into tenderness; she plunged into speech.

who just keeps doing the only thing he knows he can do well, he knocks morning, noon and night. Somebody should jar the knock out of him.

THAT there is the occasional knocker. Oftimes he is a busy man and during working hours he doesn't have time to knock, but he does

it in the spare time.

THAT knocking hurt the home city when people take it seriously. They should pay no attention to knockers. THAT there is another class, the klicker.

THAT often when they klick they have a good reason.

THAT klickers who do not klick for

"Mr. Arnott tells me that you are on leave."

"Yes." He had taken off his service cap and passed a hand rather wearily across his forehead.

"It beats me," he said after a moment, "why fellows always make such a fuss about leave." He laughed half shamefacedly. "It makes me wonder if I ever did—before this."

He looked at Nan with a sort of anxiety in his eyes. "Has Arnott told you about me?" he asked.

"He told me that you had been wounded," she answered gently. It gave her a sort of comfort to be able to talk to him; for the moment pain was pushed out of sight, she tried to make the most of these few poor moments.

Lyster shrugged his shoulders.

"The wound was nothing," he said. "I've often wished since that it had finished me." He smiled ruefully, meeting her eyes. "I suppose you despise me for saying that."

"No," said Nan; her heart felt full of tears. "I believe everyone feels like that sometimes," she said after a moment. "I know I have—I mean, I have felt that I didn't want to go on living, that there is nothing to live for..."

She laughed, to cover the tragedy of her voice. Lyster was watching her gravely; a little puzzled look in his gray eyes.

"I should not have thought you would ever have felt like that," he said presently. "You look so gay and smiling." He stopped and glanced over his shoulder to the end of the shop, where Arnott was still laughing with the girl at the counter.

"What is Arnott doing?" he asked with a touch of impatience in his voice.

Nan rose at once; she choked down the suffocating feeling that rose in her throat. She went over to where Arnott stood, she felt in some way that Peter was weary of her, and even while the knowledge hurt she knew that she would be wiser to end the little tete-a-tete. She spoke to Arnott quietly.

"Are you coming to have your coffee?" Peter—Mr. Lyster—was wondering what you are doing."

She waited for Arnott before she went back to where Peter sat; she devoted herself to Arnott for the rest of the time.

"I'm trying to persuade Lyster to come down into the country with me for a week," Arnott said suddenly. "London's all very well, but we've got to remember that we're both more or less crooks for the present."

The noise outside the Grosvenor last night was maddening. I hardly slept a wink. Now down in the country where my sister lives—"

Peter struck in rather irritably. "Your sister probably would not thank you for foisting two more or less sick men on her," he said.

"Oh, that's because you don't know Doris. Nothing's too much trouble for her; she'd have the whole of the British army to sleep in the house if she could." He looked at Nan and smiled. "Peter's a disagreeable old beggar," he said, cheerily. "Seems to have got it up against women for some reason or another."

He spoke without thinking, and the next moment he would have cut off his right hand to take back the carelessly spoken words, for Peter said, sharply:

"Well, I've no great reason to care for them." He looked at Nan, half apologetically.

Nan's crooked smile twisted her lips for a moment, and vanished like a pale ghost.

She pushed back her chair and rose.

"I'm going to buy some sweets for Joan," she said. "You two stay here." She went over to the counter just as an excuse to get away from Peter's eyes. She could not rid herself of the thought that all the time those troubled eyes of his knew that this was Nan, the woman whom he had adored, and that he was criticizing her and despising her because she was able to play the game of pretense so well.

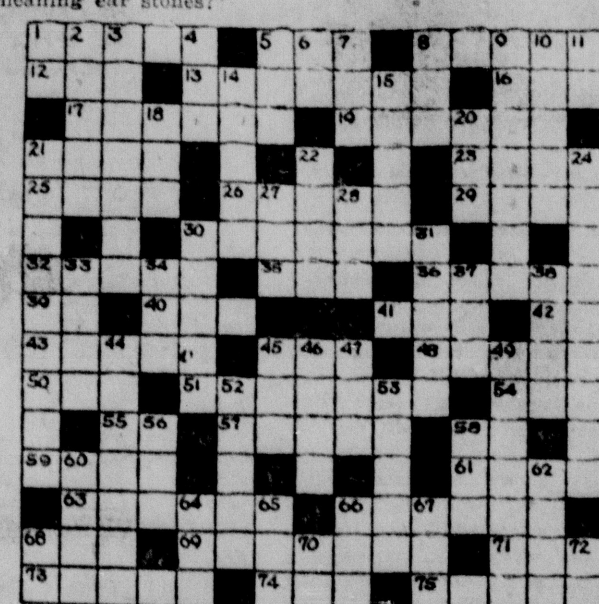
When she was out of earshot Peter looked at his friend.

"Who is she?" he asked with faint interest.

(To Be Continued)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This brain-twister will make you scratch your head and wonder "what's a word meaning ear stones?"



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

### HORIZONTAL

1. An alloy of copper.
2. To exhaust.
3. To sew temporarily.
4. Implement for rowing.
5. Pawpaw tree.
6. Male cat.
7. A dealer in cloth.
8. Very small fish.
9. Breakwater.
10. Foretold.
11. Opposite of found.
12. Measuring tool.
13. Sage.
14. Chemical occurring in the juices of ripe fruit.
15. To partake of food in minute quantities.
16. To scatter hay.
17. Theatrical play.
18. Within.
19. To devour.
20. Inlet.
21. Half an em.
22. At no time.
23. Organ of hearing.
24. Written on a type writer.
25. Reventral fear.
26. Liberal giving.
27. Sir.
28. Sun god.
29. Tusk.
30. Define article.
31. Recedes.
32. Clips.
33. Worthless persons.
34. Printed warning.
35. Cows.
36. Ear stones.
37. Card game.
38. Pitchers.
39. Period.
40. Levels.

### VERTICAL

1. Exclamation used to frighten.
  2. Recordless music reproducer.
- the sake of klicking, but klick good and hard when the home city boosters go to sleep on the job, are the kind of klickers that do some good.
- EVERYBODY SHOULD KICK AND KICK GOOD AND HARD WHEN THE GOOD OF THE COMMUNITY REQUIRES IT.
- Copyright 1925.

### Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, SEPT. 28  
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HOOD PEAT SLEET  
ANNEAL NEEDLE  
GEE LAO AIR ELM  
SWAIN UNEVEN S  
D SWEEPS LENDS  
ALLEN REAL DUET  
SIP SPAN NOR MAR  
HERO RYOT EN LO  
FENCE WESTER T  
RENEE CONES  
IRE ONE FOR ACE  
DURESS PARTISAN  
ELVES MARE GOLD  
REEL WANE MENDS

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## RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

### Silent Stations

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th.**  
Central: KFUP, KFKN WIL, WOJ.  
Eastern: CNRM, PWN, WAHG, WBBR, WBAV, WCAP, WCTS, WLAZ, WLIT, WMAK, WOO, WOR, WTAM, WIP.  
Far West: KFAE, KFOA, KLN, KOA.

### BEST FEATURE

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th.**  
7:20 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago, Musical production "The Musical Saw."  
8:00 p. m. WCB (344.6) Zion, Ill. Mandolin & Guitar Band.  
8:15 (422.3) Cincinnati, Orchestra. "Scenes of Childhood."  
8:30 p. m. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Frank Tilton, blind wonder boy pianist.  
WEAF (491.5) New York. Gala concert. WEAF Opera Co.  
10:00 p. m. KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Music Society.

### TUESDAY PROGRAMS

5:00 p. m. KOA, Fashion review.  
WCC, dinner concert. WEAF, music. WFI, stories. WGBS, Uncle Geebebe. WGES, program, instrumental. WHN, program. WBS, news, bedtime story. WTAM, orchestra. WVI, dinner music.  
5:05 p. m. Franklin orchestra.  
5:15 p. m. WHAM, dinner music. WGR, talk, music.  
5:30 p. m. KFAB, Little symphony. WBS, ensemble, scores. WCAE, concert. WEEL, Big Brother. WGN, Skerzix time, organ. WGBS, orchestra. WGR, Lipez orchestra. WGY, Van Curley orchestra. WHN, entertainment, orchestra. WGR, stories. WTIC, trio.  
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, dinner music.  
5:45 p. m. WOC, chimes concert, scores.  
6:00 p. m. CKAC, piano lesson. WAAM, vocal and instrumental. WDAF, School of the Air, music. WEAF, contralto, lecture. WEAR, organ recital. WREB, music. WHAD, organ. WGBS, orchestra. WHAM, organ. WHN, musical program. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, "Scottish Terriers." WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WJJD, concert. WPG, Morton trio. WOAQ, orchestra program. WOK, vocal, orchestra. WJR, ensemble. WRNT, sports features. WTHC, tenor and bass solos.  
6:05 p. m. WCCO, orchestra.  
6:15 p. m. WEEL, Lost and found. WJZ, Vanderbilt orchestra.  
6:30 p. m. CKAC, Windsor Hotel

Ensemble. KSD, concert ensemble. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WCAU, recital. WEAF, pianist. WEEL, soprano, talk. WFAA, Texas Trumpeters. WHAR, Book review. WJAR, studio program. WJY, Ambassador trio. WOO, orchestra. WRC, Hotel orchestra.

6:35 p. m. WGY, orchestra, tenor.  
6:45 p. m. KMA, Flower talk, music. KSD, ensemble. WGR, fashion talk.

7:00 p. m. CNRA, artists, orchestra. KFDM, children's program. KYW, music, farm program. WAAM, songs and orchestra. WBZ, contralto. WCAU, contralto, pianist. WCS, musical program. WEAF, WCAE, WOH, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WJAR, WWJ, WCCO, WCTS, Vanities orchestra. WEAR, Lesco entertainers.

WHAR, trio. WIP, dramatic critic. WHIT, trio, organ, vocal, violin. WGBS, negro spirituals. WLS, Ford and Glenn. WMBB, operatic program. WLW, story lady, organist. WNYC, talks, varied program. WSAI, Chinese concert. WQJ, orchestra, pianist, soprano.

7:11 p. m. WJZ, Wurlitzer musical. WOAQ, Radio review.

7:15 p. m. WJJD, concert, talk. WJY, society series. WIP, vocal studio program. WREO, band, glee club. WRNY, "Mikado."

7:20 p. m. WLS, "The Musical Sea."

7:30 p. m. KOA, State orchestra. KPRC, orchestra, artists, band. CKAC, concert, talk. WEEL, orchestra. WEAF, WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WOC, WJAR, WWJ, WCCO, Gold Dust Twins. WEDH, concert. Up-Town Theater. WHAS, concert, scores, talk. WHO, trio. KGO, "A Woman Thinketh." WRC, talk. WRNY, talk.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert. KYW, music, vocal, instrumental. WLBI, Grand Opening.

8:00 p. m. KFDM, musicale. KJR, "At the Theaters." KGO, concert. WBCN, Mandolin and Guitar band; mixed quartet. WEAF, WEEL, WFI, WGR, WCCO, WSAI, WCTS, Ever-ready hour. WEAR, State theater.

WHT, orchestra. WJR, ensemble. WLW, scenes of childhood, radio sweetheart. WMAQ, program. WORD, trio, news. WRW, musical program.

WPG, orchestra. WRNY, music, talks. WSB, vocal, solos, orchestra. WTAS, orchestra, studio, talent.

8:10 p. m. WJZ, tenor.

8:15 p. m. KSD, recital. WIP, recital. WJY, talk. WREO, program.

8:30 p. m. CNRO, orchestra. KFAB, program. KPRC, choir. KOA, orchestra. WCAU, song writer. WBEZ, quartet and ensemble. WGBS, soprano, pianist, accordion. WGN, classic hour. WMC, musical program.

WOAI, concert. WOK, vocal, trio, or-

## ABE MARTIN

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Those that have seen the new Ford say it acts just as impudent around at railroad crossings as the old model. Little back from a vacation and find everything in fine running order. It's a great eye opener, but lots of "indispensable" people never seem to tumble.

chestra. WORD school recital. WLW, quartet.

8:45 p. m. WIP, orchestra.

9:00 p. m. CNRO, Hull band. CNR, tales, orchestra. KFMC, program. KFI, Polar Bear orchestra. KMA, music, clog dancer. KPO, Fairmont Hotel orchestra. KPRC, blind boy pianist. WAAM, "The Flint Kid."

WCCX, Red Apple club. WEAF, Gala concert. WEAF, opera company.

WEAR, quartet. Uncle Bob from KYW. WGBS, piano accordion. WJZ, WGY, WRC, "Hawaiian Islands."

WPG, organ. WLW, orchestra in "Yankina." WOAQ, Sunshine program. WOAQ, orchestra. WMBB, orchestra, vocal. WOC, vocal, violin.

WOWI, orchestra. WRNY, opera arrangement. WSAI, music, "Blue Grass Tenor."

9:15 p. m. KTHS, sport review. WMAQ, Lester studios.

9:25 p. m. KTHS, varied program.

9:30 p. m. KDKA, concert. CKAC, Blue Jackets. WCAU, orchestra. WGBS, orchestra. WGN, jazz scamp-

er. WIP, orchestra. WORD, Bible address. WOAI, jazz scamp-

9:50 p. m. KTHS, dance tunes.

10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KHI, musical society. KGO, band. KNZ, program. KPO, program. WBCN,

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### On Her Own



Mrs. Stanley Baumgartner, wife of one of the Philadelphia Athletics, star pitched isn't satisfied to bask in her husband's glory. So she's signed as manager of Lou Sokolove, light heavy-weight boxer. She's the first woman manager in Pennsylvania.

Jack would be sure to jump at the conclusion that my feelings had been hurt or that I was jealous.

Jealous! It made me cringe to think of my being jealous of such a person—for jealousy to me has always implied a feeling of inferiority.

Suddenly the thought came to me: Wasn't Sally to arrive home today? She was the logical woman to fix this matter up, and hers was the efficient business manner in which to do it.

Hurriedly I called up—Jimmie Condon.

"Jimmie, this is Mrs. Prescott."

isn't Mrs. Atherton coming home today?"

"Yes, Mrs. Prescott. She'll be here at five o'clock, thank the Lord."

"You'll be very glad to see her, won't you, Jimmie?"

"You bet your life I will! Pardon me, Mrs. Prescott, but I will be awfully glad to see Sally. There are a lot of things around this office that need her and need her badly. Mr. Prescott misses her too. Sometimes I think he misses her more than he is really conscious of."

"Is Mr. Prescott busy? Has he been in conference this afternoon?"

"Not that I know of, Mrs. Prescott. He has been visiting with me most of the afternoon, telling me about you and the boys. He told me he was just going to let things ride until Sally got here. I think he's so glad she's coming that he can hardly contain himself. The girl he has had in his office had mixed things up for fair, Mrs. Prescott. I have never been able to understand why Sally picked her out. Usually she has good judgment. If it were any other woman but Sally, I'd think that she put that little piece of pretty incompetence in there to show the boss how much better she is than the average woman, but I hardly think Sally would do such a thing."

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**TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to the Little Marquise, care of the Secret Drawer—Continued.**

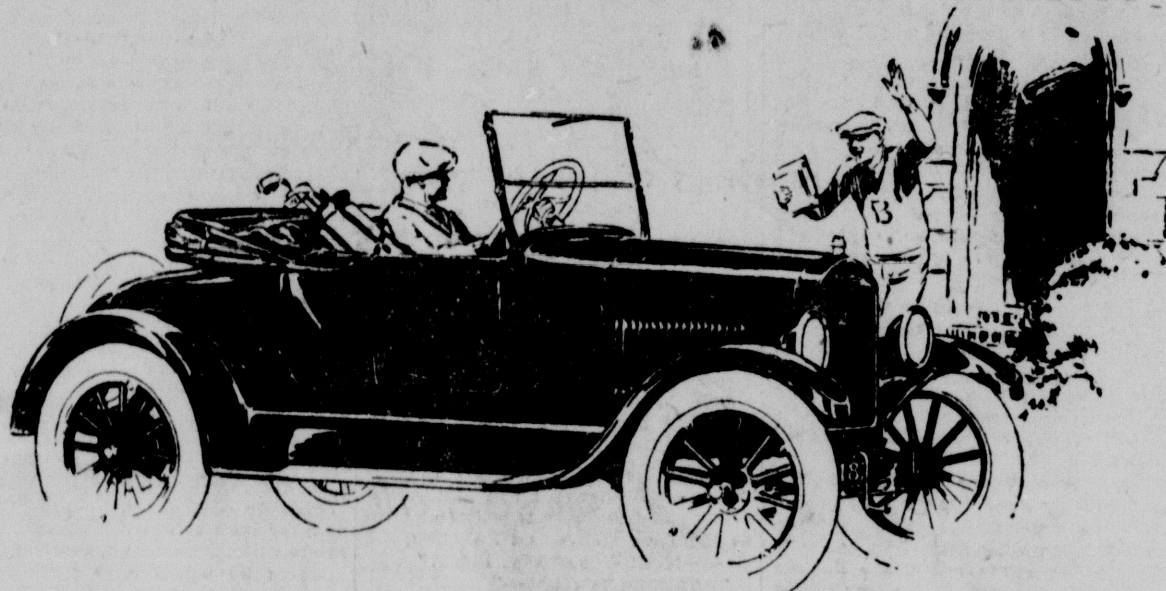
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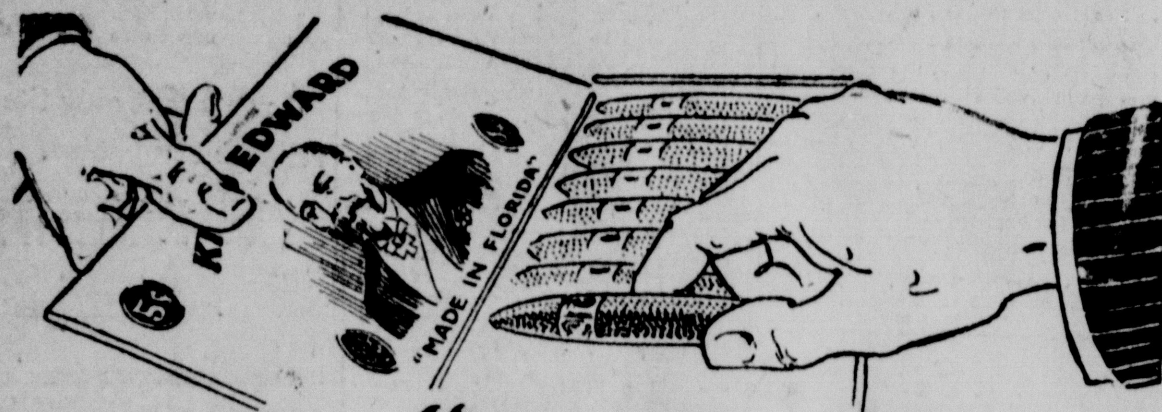
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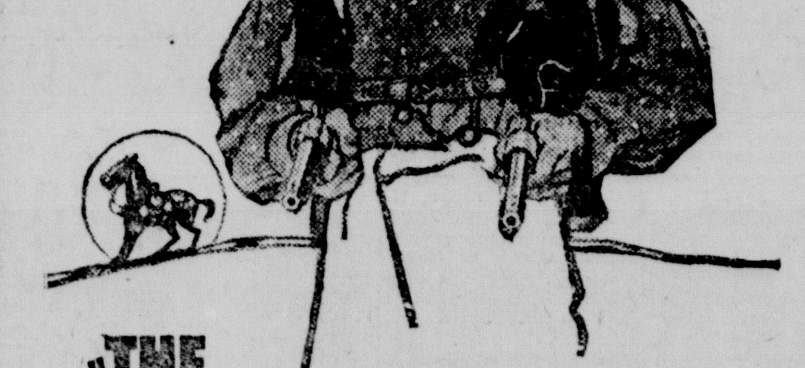
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